

**WEATHER**  
Cloudy tonight and Saturday;  
colder Saturday.

# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**FINAL  
EDITION**

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1885  
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1898

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## Economy Bloc Is Striving to Cut WPA Fund To 55 Million

Mapes Says 90 Per  
Cent of Republi-  
cans Favor Move

### BITTER DEBATE

Missourian Sees Approval  
For 100 Million  
Appropriation

**BULLETIN**  
Washington—(P)—The house passed and sent to the senate today a bill appropriating an additional \$10,000,000—\$50,000,000 less than President Roosevelt asked—to finance WPA until July 1.

Washington—(P)—The house defeated overwhelmingly today an administration attempt to raise the relief appropriation bill from \$100,000,000 to the extra \$150,000,000 which President Roosevelt requested for WPA expenses through June 30.

By a 205 to 156 tally vote, it bowed over an amendment by Representative Fitzpatrick (D-N.Y.) to add \$50,000,000 to the bill's total. Just before, this vote it had refused to cut the fund to \$54,293,575.

The two ballots were interpreted by some legislators as virtually assuring ultimate approval of the \$100,000,000 which the appropriations committee recommended. That was the amount for which the house economy bloc also was fighting.

Washington—(P)—Administration forces, battling to expand the \$100,000,000 relief bill, submitted to the house today an amendment to raise the total to the \$150,000,000 recommended by President Roosevelt.

Offered by Representative Fitzpatrick (D-N.Y.), the amendment encountered strong opposition from many Republicans and Democratic members of the economy bloc.

Farm state members, who had threatened to "cut the throats" of legislators from industrial areas who helped kill a \$250,000,000 appropriation for farm parity payments earlier in the week, showed signs, however, of lessened hostility to the \$150,000,000.

Meanwhile, bi-partisan opponents of the \$150,000,000 WPA request, not content with their effort to cut it a third, sought to slash it to \$55,000,000.

Representative Mapes (R-Mich.) declared the smaller figure would have the support of 90 per cent of the Republicans members.

Representative Cannon (D-Mo.) predicted, however, that a compromise figure of \$100,000,000 would be approved. That was the sum agreed upon by the administration leadership under pressure of economy advocates and recommended by the appropriations committee.

Meanwhile, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) suggested that congress direct the WPA not to lay off relief workers until the pending appropriation was disposed of.

A cut of 400,000 had been ordered for next week, but it was understood that Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, might delay this for a day or so and either modify or rescind the order when it became apparent what congress would approve.

**Would End WPA, NYA**  
Senator King (D-Utah) introduced yesterday a bill to abolish the WPA and the national youth administration and provide instead for the president to make relief allocations direct to the states "on the basis of need."

House sponsors of the movement for a \$55,000,000 appropriation said it grew out of a report by the appropriations committee that if the WPA got an additional \$10,000,000, it still would have \$45,706,455 more than was absolutely necessary to continue operations at the present level.

During turbulent debate on the bill yesterday many members, however, cut out for the full amount of \$150,000,000.

A variety of WPA activities came in for criticism from foes of the new appropriation. Representative Taber (R-N.Y.) said the WPA had sponsored 1,215 theatrical productions at a cost of \$40,000 each and had averaged an income from each of only \$15,000.

## 'Railroading' For a Good Purpose

Free railroad passes for legislators caused some heated caucusing in the New Jersey senate. Plan is to let each Republican Senator have five passes. What the Democrats will get, if anything, nobody knows, writes an editor. Don't worry, brother. Maybe each Democrat will make his own pass at the nearest Republican's place. It's wonderful. So are in most cases. The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one made a pass at a vacant house and sold it.

MEADE ST. N. — Modern suburban home. 6 rooms and bath. 4 years old. Controlled oil heat. \$5500. Ph. 3068.

Sold after fourth inspection of ad.



## \$20,000 FOR SAFETY

Payments of \$20,000 or more a month for protection of big-time dealers in illicit liquor were attributed to Johnny Torrio by a government prosecutor at the trial of the one-time Chicago racket boss for income tax evasion. Torrio is shown leaving the court in New York.

## Touhy Gangsters Blamed for Bomb Blast in Chicago

Explosion in 1932 Blind-  
ed Boy and Injured  
Young Woman

Chicago—(P)—Eight members of the "Terrible Touhy" gang—now broken up with most of its principals dead or in prisons—today were branded by Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert Crowley as the perpetrators of the mysterious, tragic bombing of a judge's home the night of Sept. 20, 1932.

Solution of the bombing which blinded a boy, injured a young mother and shook the south-side home of Judge John P. McGorty, was announced by Captain Michael Naughton of the police department's Scotland Yard detail, with the blame placed on the notorious Touhy mob.

Eight men involved in the plot, Crowley said, included Roger Touhy, the leader; his brother, Tommy; Albert "Polly Nose" Kator; Gus Schaefer; two others not identified by Crowley; and Leroy Marshall and Willie Sharkey, both dead.

**Sentenced For Kidnaping**  
Roger Touhy, Kator and Schaefer are in joint prison for 99 years for the kidnaping of John "Jake the Barber" Factor; Tommy Touhy is in a federal prison for 23 years for mail robbery.

Crowley said that the bombing was designed to cast suspicion on James "Fur" Sammons, a rival gangster, in retaliation for an attempt on Tommy Touhy's life. In 1930, Judge McGorty sentenced Sammons to prison for life for parole violation but he was released by another judge shortly before the bombing. Sammons now is in the Michigan City, Ind., penitentiary serving a life sentence.

Complete solution of the case resulted from information he had obtained from a former associate of the Touhy gang who now is a convict in a midwestern prison. Crowley said that prosecution was doubtful since the statute of limitations had run and most of the involved were dead or in prison.

## Business Block in Heart of Sandusky Destroyed by Fire

Sandusky, Ohio—(P)—Fire destroyed virtually an entire business block in the heart of downtown Sandusky today, driving nearly 100 persons from apartments and causing damage estimated by Police Chief R. G. Bravard at more than \$2,000,000.

The blaze, the worst in Sandusky's history, was first brought under control until it had raged four hours, although firemen and equipment from nearby Norwalk, Bellevue and Huron joined the local department in an effort to conquer the flames.

The local Ohio National Guard company was ordered out to establish safety lines as thousands of spectators crowded the downtown street.

Walls of the brick and stone structure crumbled and fell as the fire raged below a brick breeze, but fire-fighters, policemen and on-lookers escaped injury.

**RICE LAKE YOUTH KILLED**  
Rice Lake, Wis.—(P)—Marvin Strand, 20, was killed last night when the bakery truck he was driving left Highway 50 near here, and crashed into a tree. Two passengers escaped serious injury.

## Extension of Moratorium Is Sent to Heil

House Concurs Under  
Suspension of Rules,  
78 to 11

FINAL O. K. SEEN

Catlin Offers Bill to Pro-  
tect Benefit Rights  
In Strikes

Madison—(P)—The state law for a moratorium on foreclosure of real estate mortgages will be continued for two more years under the bill of Senator Rush (P) Neillsville, which the assembly approved today 78 to 11.

The house voted concurrence under suspension of the rules and sent the measure to Governor Heil, who is expected to sign it.

With the governor's approval the present law, which was scheduled to expire tomorrow, will be extended to April 1, 1941.

It gives the courts discretionary powers in foreclosure cases and permits the period of redemption to be extended so that hard pressed mortgagors may retain their properties and work out settlements with creditors.

The house voted down a substitute amendment by Assemblyman Hammergren (R) Cochrane, to revise the statute on county mediation boards which act in the capacity of arbiters between mortgagor and mortgagee. Hammergren's proposal would have made appointment of such boards optional with counties.

The senate passed and sent to the assembly a bill by Risser (P) Madison, authorizing county boards to establish civil service systems for county employees.

**Assemblyman Mark Catlin (R)** Appleton, introduced a bill today to protect unemployment compensation benefit rights under the labor disputes act which he sponsored and which was signed yesterday by Governor Heil.

He said he offered the bill at the request of Voryta Wrazet, chairman of the state industrial commission, to avoid conflict with the federal unemployment compensation law. The industrial commission enforces the state compensation act.

Catlin asked unanimous consent to have the measure considered at once, but Assemblyman Biemiller (P) Milwaukee, objected.

The Catlin law disputes bill out-laws secondary picketing, provides that disputes recognized by law can only be those between an employer and majority of his employees.

He said under the federal labor act persons thrown out of employment by minority strikes would be eligible for unemployment compensation benefits, whereas under the new state law the industrial commission could not recognize a minority strike as a labor dispute.

Catlin said failure to pay compensation in state cases might result in the federal government cancelling its 2 1/2 per cent offset of the federal unemployment compensation tax as allowed in its approval of the Wisconsin insurance plan.

The bill he offered today provides that no pending labor disputes act shall curtail the payment of compensation benefits according to federal regulations.

## Approve Contract for New Aircraft Carrier

Washington—(P)—A \$31,800,000 contract for constructing the aircraft carrier Hornet increased to 75 vessels today the modern new fleet which the expanding navy is building or has ordered.

Several ships a month are sliding down the ways to reinforce the fleet, already rated the strongest in American history.

Altogether the navy lists as under construction warships and auxiliaries totaling \$86,000,000.

Most of the new vessels will replace ships past or approaching the limit of maximum usefulness. Virtually no replacements were made in the decade after the 1922 naval treaties were signed.

The Hornet is to be a high speed, floating airbase, able to attain 40 miles or more an hour, and will carry more than 100 warplanes.

## Wrecking Crews Try to Take Locomotive From River After Two Trainmen Die in Tragedy

Marquette, Mich.—(P)—Wrecking crews labored in icy water today to haul from the Beaufort river a passenger train locomotive wrecked last night with the loss of two lives.

The train, operating over the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic line, was wrecked by a slide of rock and earth a mile and a quarter east of Three Lake.

The engineer, Charles Richardson, former Michigan state senator, and the fireman, Joe Nadeau, were trapped when the locomotive, tender and mail car plunged into the stream. Workmen reported their bodies were in the cab, but apparently cannot be recovered until the engine is taken from the river. The engine remained completely submerged at 10 o'clock a. m. today.

Passengers on the train escaped injury.

The derailment occurred at a point where the tracks parallel Highway 41. The road is being relocated and at that spot is about 50 feet higher than the railroad right-of-way. C. E. Urban, general manager of the railroad, said a slide

# Britain and France Pledge Armed Support if Poland's Independence Is Menaced

## New Stand Seen As Putting Curb On Reich Threats

U. S. Observers Think  
War Could Come Only  
By German Invasion

Warm Springs, Ga.—(P)—Sources close to the White House asserted today there was a general fear in the world that Germany might extend her "domination" of other races to other continents and that current British and French actions appeared to seek an end of that danger.

While President Roosevelt refused to discuss the foreign crisis for direct quotation, intimates declared that Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge to the house of commons today that Britain would fight if Poland's independence were threatened and his statement that France would take similar action seemed to put squarely up to Germany the responsibility for any possible general war.

These sources said Britain and France were, in effect, saying to Germany that war could come only by invasion by Germany of some other country and war would be avoided if there were no such invasion.

**Blame for War**  
Therefore, it was said, the world has been put on notice where the responsibility lies if there is war. The president was here for 10 days of rest and recreation.

While House sources, summing up the world situation since Munich, said that what was concerning the world today—the Near East, Far East, Africa and the Americas—was that the hope the world had last September that Germany policy was limited, and would continue to be limited, to bringing control to the German people into the reich—and only German people—had been dissipated by events of the last few weeks.

It was pointed out that Germany had brought into its realm a great many million Slavs and, under the

Turn to page 2 col. 5

## Bill Requires Tests For New Applicants For Driver Licenses

Madison—(P)—A bill requiring new applicants for motor vehicle driver's license to pass a series of tests, prescribed by the secretary of state, was introduced in the senate today by Joseph E. McDermid (P), Ladysmith.

On payment of 50 cents, each applicant would be tested on eyesight, knowledge of traffic laws, ability to read and understand highway signs and actual driving technique. The secretary of state would be empowered to appoint official inspectors.

Beginners would be allowed 60-day permits, to be used under strict rules fixed by the statute. All licenses now in effect would run until Dec. 31, 1939, but no tests would be required for renewal.

Licenses issued under the proposed law would expire every three years, with a 25 cents renewal fee.

## Dempsey Renamed to State Normal Board

Madison—(P)—The executive office announced today that Governor Heil has reappointed Anthony Edward J. Dempsey, of Oshkosh, as a member of the state board of normal regents. His new term will expire in February, 1941. Dempsey is president of the board.

## Polish Leaders Think Promise Will Avert Force

HOPING FOR PACT

Ready to Enter Alliance  
If Guarantees  
Aren't Made

Warsaw—(P)—Polish government sources today hailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise of military assistance to preserve Poland's independence as likely to make nazi Germany abandon any idea she may have had of obtaining Polish territory by threat of force.

The promise of military aid from both Britain and France came in the midst of intensive foreign office consultations preparing for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's visit to London next week.

The foreign office mouthpiece had implied Poland would accept a military alliance with Britain and France if Adolf Hitler refused Poland's appeal for a pledge to respect Polish rights and frontiers.

An inspired article in the newspaper Kurjer Czerwony made it clear that Poland hoped to come to an understanding with Germany without entering a bloc against her but that she was prepared to do so if German guarantees were not forthcoming.

**Informal Talks**  
Poland, whose traditional policy has been to strike a balance between her soviet Russian and German neighbors, has been in informal talks with both.

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## April 14 Deadline Set for New Bills

Only Finance Committee  
May Offer Measures  
After That Date

Madison—(P)—Both houses of the legislature agreed today to call a halt on introduction of miscellaneous bills on April 14, five days after the lawmakers return from the Easter week recess.

The legislature will adjourn today until April 10.

The assembly adopted a resolution by Speaker Thomas (R) Richland Center, to establish the deadline and the senate quickly concurred.

Only the finance committee will have authority to introduce measures after April 14, except that revisors' bills may be received and emergency legislation may be proposed by unanimous consent.

The senate, after brief opposition from Progressives, passed the bill of Senator Coakley (R) Beloit, creating the state securities division as a separate department of government under a single director. The vote was 20 to 10. The bill was sent to the assembly.

Progressive forces have attempted to restore the division to the banking commission where former Governor LaFollette placed it. It is now under jurisdiction of the public service commission.

The Coakley bill is in line with reorganization plans proposed by administration leaders.

The assembly received today a bill by its agriculture committee, authorizing the department of agriculture and markets to grade all Swiss cheese produced in Wisconsin and to assess fees against manufacturers to pay the cost. It would become effective Jan. 1, 1940.

The assembly insurance and banking committee introduced a bill to license claim adjusters.

## 'No Double Cross' in Milk Price Cut: Heil

Milwaukee—(P)—Governor Heil today told a committee of farmers there was no double cross in the state's recent order reducing the Milwaukee fluid milk price.

The farmers were here to protest to Heil and Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture and markets, against a cut to \$2.10 a hundred pounds from \$2.71. As a result of the slash, retail milk prices will fall to 10 cents a quart here tomorrow. The price today was 12 cents.

As the hearing progressed, Harold T. Illing, Milwaukee merchant-discount broker who operates a farm near Waukesha, said a committee of Waukesha farmers conferred with the governor at Madison March 16 and was given the impression the price of bottling milk to the farmer would remain at \$2.71 until June 1.

"I want to say to you that there was no double cross," the governor said. "I don't know anything about prices. In my own mind, I wondered why the price had not been reduced six months before and not have a wait until I got to be governor. The figures given to me was that the industry was not healthy."

## Ammon Tells Governor Heil Why Wisconsin Farmers Can't Make Money With Their Cows

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison—Governor Heil and his Republican lieutenants in the Wisconsin legislature who in recent weeks have been asking "what's the matter with Wisconsin agriculture?" today had before them a blunt, terse analysis of the economic troubles of Wisconsin's biggest industry, prepared by the director of the department of agriculture and markets, Ralph E. Ammon.

Observing that it is "no wonder that cheese-makers and cheese farmers are in a bad mood, Ammon presented these reasons:

1. Unemployment and the general economic condition of the state and nation, the chief cause.

2. Failure to develop a handy and attractive package for natural cheese.

3. A tendency toward monopolistic control of the distribution of cheese.

4. Lack of organization in the production end of the cheese industry. Pointing out that cheese is probably the most important element in the economic stability or instability of Wisconsin agriculture because of its dominance of the dairy field, Ammon discussed the points of his thesis in their order.

"Natural cheese," he told a legislative committee investigating the dairy problem, and Governor Heil, "faces no greater problem than that of the handy and attractive package. Merchants throughout the nation have placed this as the number one necessity for the natural cheese industry."

**Need Better Package**  
"Cheese has lagged behind all other industries in developing a handy-sized package to appeal to the housewife. Why has it lagged? There is a good reason. Neither the individual nor the cheese maker as individual are handling sufficient volume to afford the time and money and necessary to develop and market the small package."

"In other food lines the manufacturer has developed the handy and attractive package. But in the cheese industry the large processor is not interested in a small package."

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## Andrews Favors Changes in Law

Administrator Supports  
Amendments Proposed  
By Chairman Norton

Washington—(P)—Administrator Elmer F. Andrews told congress today that enactment of the proposed Norton amendments to the wage-hour law would "promote the effective and even-handed administration of the act."

In a letter to Chairman Norton (D-N.Y.) of the house labor committee, Andrews said each of the proposals had been "carefully studied and investigated."

"The adoption of these amendments will, in my judgment," the administrator wrote, "greatly improve the administration of the act, will provide needed flexibility, will assist in enforcement, and will remove a substantial number of anomalies and hardships which the administration is at present powerless to avoid."

The legislation would exempt so-called "white collar" workers earning \$200-a-month or more and revise the section dealing with exemptions for certain classes of agricultural workers.

The social security board, meanwhile, asked congress to consider an amendment to the social security act which would eventually provide annuities to all permanently and totally disabled persons.

Each pensioner would be eligible under the suggested amendment to receive 40 per cent of his average monthly earnings for the first \$50 earned and 10 per cent additional on earnings between \$50 and \$250.

## Japan Occupying Tiny Islands, Tokio Says

Tokio—(P)—The Japanese government announced today it had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly Islands, which France claimed in 1933 and which are of possible strategic value as a seaplane and submarine base.

The tiny group—277 acres—lies in the South China sea midway between British North Borneo and French Indo-China. Approximately 600 miles from the British naval base, Singapore, their occupation would give Japan a complete ring around the Philippines.

Meanwhile, scheduled calls of the United States and British ambassadors to the foreign office to receive an "important statement" was postponed indefinitely. The government had invited the envoys to appear today.

## Italians 'Ready To Wait,' Il Duce Tells Followers

Speech Seen as Mussolini's Intention to  
Avoid Crisis

Reggio, Calabria, Italy—(P)—Premier Mussolini said in a speech here today Italians were "ready to wait" for fulfillment of their claims on France.

Fascists are thinking in terms of decades, he said.

Foreign observers regarded the statement as further indication Italy intended to avoid a crisis over African colonial claims on France, while trying to settle them by diplomatic means.

Mussolini told wildly cheering fascists he had little to add to his speech in Rome last Sunday, in which he identified the French-Italian problem as Tunisia, Jibuti, and the Suez canal.

Premier Daladier of France, in response to the Sunday speech, let the duce know France was awaiting clarification of the Italian demands.

**Boo "Stupid People"**  
The crowd booed and whistled when Mussolini spoke of "stupid people beyond the Alps" who say the Italian people are growing away from the fascist regime.

"Your whistling in their ears will have shown them exactly the opposite," he said.

"We are not forgetting we are preparing ourselves. We are thinking by decades, and, therefore, we are always ready to wait as a people which has many arms and a very solid heart."

The people and the regime are one. Armed forces and the people are one. And these Italian people are ready to put the knapsack on their backs since all young peoples do not fear combat and are certain of victory."

Mussolini spoke after dedicating a monument to World war dead, while machine-guns rattled a salute.

Il Duce's speech in this town at Italy's tip was his second in two days and third within a week.

## Death Toll Mounts To 13 in Washout Of Highway Bridge

Vicksburg, Miss.—(P)—The death toll of a highway bridge washout near here had mounted to 13 today and two persons were still missing as search continued in rain-swollen Clear creek, into which at least seven motor cars plunged Wednesday night.

The body of Fred Matthews, Jackson salesman, was found early today in his submerged car.

Nine of the persons who were rescued sustained injuries. The cars toppled off the broken span 12 miles east of here on the Vicksburg-Jackson highway.

A couple was located far downstream late yesterday. The bodies of five persons were found in it. They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Schilling, Mrs. Sam H. Campbell, her three-year-old daughter, Annette, and Mrs. Tom Bradley, all of Oak Grove, La.

Missing and believed dead were Miss Ann Turner, Memphis, Tenn., nurse and Claude Cox of Jackson, Miss.

## No Name Selected for Son Born to Boettigers

Seattle—(P)—The newest member of a famous family was still without a first name today.

John Boettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, said no name had been selected for his new son, born to Mrs. Boettiger yesterday at a Seattle hospital.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was present when her new nine-pound, one-ounce grandson arrived while Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, paced the corridor.

Mrs. Boettiger has two children by her former marriage, Anna Eleanor "Sister" 12, and Curtis "Buz" 8.

## Spanish Envoy Quits Embassy at Washington

Washington—(P)—Spanish Ambassador Fernando de Los Rios turned his embassy over to Colombian Ambassador Lopez Pumarejo today, to be held until the United States recognizes the Franco government in Spain.

He informed Secretary of State Hull of the action at a conference this morning at the state department.

## Chamberlain Offers 'All Support in Their Power'

STRONG SPEECH

Guarantee Not Qualified;  
Germany Not Named  
In Address

London—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain in a historic attempt to block Germany's expansion on the continent announced in the house of commons today that Britain and France would back with arms the independence of Poland while pursuing means of stabilizing the European situation.

Without mentioning Germany, the prime minister recalled that "certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments" on Europe's current crisis and stated Britain's position during those consultations thus:

"In the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support in their power."

"They have given the Polish government an assurance to this effect."

"I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as do his majesty's government."

Subsequently officials said the guarantee of help to Poland was binding completion of negotiations for a widespread European anti-aggression pact.

**Nazis Claim Hitler  
Will Have 'Plenty  
To Say' in Answer**

Berlin—(P)—Adolf Hitler, at Wilhelmshaven tomorrow in reply to Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise to fight for Polish independence against aggression responsible nazi sources asserted today.

"The fuhrer will not be frightened by a British prime minister," these sources said.

Chamberlain's pronouncement was regarded as so important and weighty by the German government that it was more than doubtful whether any official reaction would come before Hitler himself disclosed what he thinks.

In government offices, especially those having anything to do with foreign policy, it was apparent, however, that Hitler was believed to have been greatly angered.

Hitler was expected to formulate his address at the launching of the new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz at Wilhelmshaven in such a way that Poland will realize she will make Germany her bitter enemy if she accepts British-French help.

Hitler's address will be broadcast in the United States Saturday at 10:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) via WAF-WJZ-NEC and WABC-CBS.

aggression bloc which is expected to incorporate the same pledge on behalf of Poland that Chamberlain made today.

Soviet Russia, Rumania, Turkey and Yugoslavia all are believed to be involved in these negotiations.

**Unlimited Guarantee**  
The statement went beyond anything most European observers anticipated.

The prime minister had been expected to qualify his guarantee by refusing to fight for Danzig or the Polish corridor.

The commitment was also a direct reversal of Chamberlain's

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## Reserve War Materials Bill Is Sent to House

Washington—(P)—The senate approved and sent to the house today a bill authorizing the army and navy to acquire reserve stocks of strategic war materials.

The measure would authorize purchases totaling \$10,000,000 a year for four years. Originally, it authorized \$25,000,000 yearly expenditures, but the figure was cut by a 33-to-31 vote yesterday.



# Attempts to Help Dairy Industry are Shifted to Senate

## Wiley Wants \$50,000,000 Made Available to Help Dairy Farmers

Washington—(AP)—Efforts to help the Wisconsin dairy industry, blocked in the house when it rejected amendments this week to the agriculture bill, have shifted to the senate.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) asked the senate yesterday to amend the agriculture law to make immediately available \$50,000,000 for stabilizing agriculture products with \$50,000,000 to be devoted to aiding the dairy farmers.

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) announced he would try to amend the bill to provide 60 per cent of the customs receipts instead of 30 per cent to be devoted to stabilizing agriculture products.

Wiley said he was canvassing the situation and would do everything possible to see the bill was amended "so that a subsidy, direct or indirect, would be provided dairymen who are getting less than the cost of production for their products."

Bolles Astonished  
Wiley said he believed dairy products, producing the largest income of all farm products and representing the greatest farm investment, should be made a basic commodity and be included under parity payments the same as cotton. He said he would consider whether legislation to accomplish this would be desirable.

Representative Bolles (R-Wis.) said yesterday he was astonished at the action of the house in refusing to aid the dairy industry.

"The dairy business is the greatest from farm or field," Bolles said. "The return and investment in dairying is greater than from any other agriculture product."

"The reason the eight Wisconsin Republicans voted against the alleged parity provision of the agriculture bill was because there was not a single cent in it for dairies. The dairy items included were swivel chair stuff and small appropriations for eradication of Bang's disease and tuberculosis."

## \$2,500 Damage Suit Is Settled for \$395

A \$2,500 damage suit which opened in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday was settled for \$395. Kenneth Brass, 10, asked \$2,500 through his mother and guardian, Mrs. Florence Brass, route 3, Black Creek, from Arthur Schneider, Pulaski, and the Cheesemakers Mutual Insurance company.

The boy was injured in an accident involving a car driven by Schneider Nov. 11, 1937 in the town of Center. The boy was riding a horse at the time. Settlement was made after taking testimony was started before a jury.

# Britain and France Promise Armed Support to Poland if Independence Is Threatened

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

statement of a year ago when he rejected laborite demands for a British guarantee of the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

Scarcely an hour before the prime minister made the statement, United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left the foreign office.

It was known that Kennedy had been in constant touch with the prime minister for the last 48 hours. Chamberlain's history-making declaration occupied less than five minutes and the house recessed after a session of only 17 minutes.

The prime minister ended with the statement that "the dominions are being kept fully informed."

Question For Poland  
A foreign office spokesman who said the British guarantee to Poland applied to the free city of Danzig and Pomerania (the Polish corridor which separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany) said:

"That question should be addressed to the Polish government."

He added, however, that the Anglo-French guarantee did not preclude the possibility of German-Polish discussions about Danzig and the corridor and insisted that the British government hoped normal talks would take place on these phases of the situation.

It generally was expected that Polish, British and French military authorities would meet soon to draft a specific plan of military action in event Poland should be attacked following Chamberlain's declaration.

Chamberlain closed that British also was in close contact with Soviet Russia in reaching the momentous decision.

"The foreign secretary (Viscount Halifax) saw the Soviet ambassador (Ivan Masluy) this morning and had a very full discussion with him on the subject."

Later in reply to a laborite request "for an assurance that there are no geographical impediments between ourselves and Russia," Chamberlain replied:

"Yes, sir! I have no hesitation in giving that assurance."

Chamberlain said that the British government was in touch with other European governments besides Soviet Russia, in a wide attempt to curb aggression.

He specifically left the door open to the suggestion of Russia for a conference, but observed that there might be other effective means for discussions among European nations.

The latter part of Chamberlain's statement was made in response to questions by Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the laborite opposition, who said:

"I am quite sure that this house realizes the potentialities that may

## Exchange Club Title Will be at Stake in Inter-Club Olympics

The Appleton Exchange club will be out to defend its Inter-Club Olympics championships when the annual series of events opens at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Exchange club, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Junior Chamber of Commerce are entered in the competition which offers everything from ping-pong to a bunion derby.

Twenty-five points will be awarded the club having the greatest percentage of its members in the olympics and at the 6:30 dinner.

## Polish Leaders Believe Promises Will Avert Force

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mal negotiation with Germany, seeking a guarantee of her vital economic interest in the free city of Danzig.

The government has expressed hope that an agreement be reached to save Poland from entering what Germany might consider a "provocative" war.

Sources close to the government said Poland hoped Germany would give promises before Colonel Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, starts his conversation Monday in London.

Should Germany refuse, it was predicted in some quarters Poland would sign a "stop Hitler" treaty with Britain, France and Rumania.

She already has a military agreement with France, dating from 1921, and another with Rumania which, however, is directed only at Soviet Russia.

"Satisfied With Tie"  
Referring to the situation between Germany and Poland, Kerfer Czerwony declared "Marshal Pilsudski (Poland's late military and political leader) liked to play chess and when forces are about equal the great powers generally are satisfied with a tie."

"Pilsudski finished his game with Germany with such a tie score, to the honor and advantage of both nations. We don't think it would be advantageous for Germany to restart the game because they must consider the possibility of setting accounts simultaneously on several sides. Germany cannot risk failure before its own people."

"Therefore, the Germany of 1939 should not begin a new match, even if her technical forces are sufficient. Poland demands only respect of her national honor and respect of her interests which are not confined within Poland's borders."

"We also demand respect for our position in the world and Poland will repay it by mutual respect."

"It would seem the situation may develop into another scoreless tie."

CHIMNEY FIRE  
Firemen were called to the home of Eric Flen, 523 N. Appleton street, at 11:37 this morning to put out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.



SEVEN DIE AS CARS PLUNGE INTO SWOLLEN BAYOU  
Seven bodies were recovered and seven others were sought in swollen Clear Creek bayou near Vicksburg, Miss., where nine automobiles plunged into the water during the night after a highway bridge was swept away. Rescue workers are shown here seeking bodies.

# Ammon Tells Governor Heil Why Wisconsin Farmers Can't Make Money With Their Cows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for natural cheese, because he is making his profit from the small package of process cheese."

Cheesemakers, he pointed out, continue to make longhorns, daisies, wheels and blocks, all of which are too large for a family to handle, and are frequently too large for the average small grocery store to handle without waste.

Ammon said that a recent survey indicates that it is impossible to buy Swiss cheese in 50 per cent of Wisconsin's cities and towns, "because the grocer will not handle the present sizes of Swiss cheese. We know that there are millions of Americans outside of Wisconsin who have never seen Swiss cheese. We know also that there are many towns and cities in America where natural American cheese cannot be purchased because merchants will not handle the unwieldy package, and because the distributors of cheese have not tried to merchandise natural cheese in these towns and cities."

No Competition  
That leads to the second problem, said Ammon, that part of his statement which carried the most punch. "The number two problem for the industry is that competitive buying seems to be disappearing."

"About seventy-five per cent of the cheese is bought by five large concerns. In some cases it is suspected that these concerns have agreed not to bid for each other's factories. If this is true a factory is forced to continue to sell to one buyer, because the others do not compete for the product of that factory."

Moreover, Ammon said, competitive selling of natural cheese is also somewhat limited because most of the large distributors have a process product, the sale of which appears to be more lucrative. "As evidence that the processor is more interested in the sale of process cheese than the natural product, we submit that one concern spent in excess of \$2,000,000 for advertising, without one line to promote the sale of natural cheese."

Third main difficulty, said Ammon, is lack of organization at the production end of the industry, which "contributes to the possibility of the first two conditions."

Of the 1925 cheese factories in the state not more than eighty are co-operating in one sales agency. Less than four hundred cheese makers belong to their state organization. As a rule, it is the better cheesemakers who belong to organizations. There are about one thousand who belong to no organization, and who are making little effort to work with any plan for general improvement of the industry."

Leads to Chiseling  
"This lack of organization leads to competition between producing branches of the industry for patrons. Chiseling is rampant in the industry. Free hauling, over-reading of tests, paying more than the product will earn, free milk cans, free boxes, are only a few of the methods used by one plant to get the customers of another plant."

When the cheesemakers association was asked to endorse a voluntary code of fair practices to eliminate chiseling, association officials answered that their organization did not include enough of the industry to make such a code effective. Ammon disclosed:

"So while there is too little competition between dealers for the output of a factory, there is keen competition between milk plants for farmer patrons. Competitive buying of milk without a competitive outlet for selling the finished product naturally would force the factories to resort to petty chiseling and unfair trade practices. Elimination of these practices without organization within the industry is difficult," he said.

Ammon also supplied the answer to the problems he posed. The problem of marketing aids by the development of more attractive packages, he said can only be done by the government, because the farmer and the small factory cannot afford the experimentation which will be necessary.

Get State Help  
"In my opinion the state or the federal government could make a wise investment for agriculture by providing funds for research in developing and marketing a small and attractive package for natural cheese. The solution of the 'monopolistic

tendency" is not so easy, he admitted. "This trend is a condition of more or less natural growth. The big and efficient companies grew larger and larger, while the small dealer either dropped out or sold out."

"It must be obvious to these large concerns, however, that they must find some way to preserve free competition or the government will take a hand," he warned.

The third problem, organization of industry, falls largely upon the industry itself, although the government may help, Ammon thought.

"Selfish leaders of small organizations within the industry must be willing to work toward larger units even though it may mean sacrificing the small salaries and the glory of small office. Unless the industry organizes it will not be the farmer who will reap the benefit of the small and attractive package. Unless the production end of the industry is organized, it can not prevent reoccurring trends toward monopoly on the distributing end."

If the production end of the industry solved this problem, organization of the producers, it could be assured of progress in the solution of the other two—developing an attractive package for natural cheese, and elimination of the trend toward monopoly."

Ammon reminded the governor and the legislature that "Wisconsin farmers are not happy," despite their huge production figures. "Their unhappiness is to be found in the price of dairy products," he counseled.

"One cent a hundred pounds on the average price of milk means a million dollars to Wisconsin farmers. The average price per hundred for the state is thirty-eight cents below that of a year ago."

"One cent a pound on the price of cheese at the factory means three and one-half million dollars. The price this winter has run about four cents below last winter. That means a loss of \$14,000,000. "No wonder that cheese-makers and cheese farmers are in a bad mood."

domination of the reich, many million Hungarians. In addition, it had brought under partial economic domination many millions of Rumanians.

The official sources went on to say none of these sections squared with the announced intention of Hitler up to last autumn.

# Hawks in Favor Of Abolishing or Changing Hour Act

## Congressman Charges 'New Deal Has Hamstrung Private Enterprise'

Washington—(AP)—Representative Hawks (R-Wis.) was on register in the Congressional Record today in favor of abolishing or changing the wage-hour law.

"The New Deal administration by ridiculous legislation of this character, has completely hamstrung private enterprise in this country, driven capital into deeper dependency," Hawks said in an address in the house. "We might just as well face the facts right now; and if this congress is sincere in its desire to put private business back on its feet, it will change or completely abandon this socialistic type of legislation."

The Wisconsin congressman said he had innumerable complaints on the wage-hour law from his district. They came from small telephone companies, canning factories, farmers and others, he said. He asserted "agriculture today is completely demoralized and this type of legislation just adds to the misery of those engaged in this industry."

"Regulates Nature"  
Hawks said by limiting the operating time of canning factories in Wisconsin the canner, the worker and the farmer is penalized. He said the law in this respect attempts to regulate nature and somebody has more control over that than the New Deal administration.

"When peas, corn, tomatoes and other crops are ready to harvest, they must be taken care of," the representative said, "and a law that says your factory must be closed because you have already consumed the time allotted to you under the law, creates a situation wherein the farmer suffers a total loss."

Hawks said anyone who had lived in a community where canning of farm products was a major factor "knows there can be no restriction on the hours of labor."

"Therefore, it was said, the people of every continent felt that where there was a limit last autumn there was no limit today.

With limits removed, it was added, this new policy may logically be carried out on an increasing scale in any part of the world. From the United States point of view, it was said, this policy, unless checked, meant German domination not only of the small nations of Europe, but possibly countries of other continents.

ITALIAN VIEW  
Rome—(AP)—Fascists expressed belief today that Prime Minister Chamberlain's promise of British-French aid to Poland would stiffen Polish resistance to any German demands.

Italy was described as "anxious waiting" to hear Poland's and particularly Germany's reaction to the declaration.

Ottawa—(Canadian Press)—Canada's official position in the face of Europe's recurring crisis is that she reserves the right for her parliament to determine her course if war comes to Europe but that any aggression against Great Britain "would constitute a menace" to the entire British commonwealth of which Canada is a member.

The dominion's stand was stated by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a full dress foreign affairs debate in parliament yesterday.

Budapest—(AP)—The Hungarian government announced today that Slovakia had accepted the Hungarian proposals for settlement of their dispute over Slovakia's eastern frontier as "an acceptable basis for negotiation."

The announcement gave rise to hopes that the disagreement, which has been fighting between Hungarian and Slovak troops in the Ung river valley, might be adjusted by tonight.

Last week, just as "Independent" Slovakia was placing herself under the military protection of Germany, Hungarian troops crossed from Carpatho-Ukraine, which Hungary seized after the collapse of Czechoslovakia, into the disputed zone. Hungary claimed that the border between Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia never had been properly demarcated.)

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Nelson said "time and again it has been suggested that the federal government has done little or nothing for dairymen, and especially those of Wisconsin."

In 1937, he said, the agricultural adjustment administration paid Wisconsin farmers \$10,888,000, and in 1938 \$11,737,000, although in fairness it should be said that in these figures it is impossible to separate the different branches of farming."

However, Nelson said, between last July 1 and March 13, the commodity credit corporation made loans to the dairy products marketing association on 114,000,000 pounds of butter, of which 47,000,000 pounds were sold to the federal surplus commodities corporation for relief distribution. In addition, he said, the latter agency had purchased 28,000,000 pounds for relief distribution during the winter.

That the FSCC purchases helped the dairy industry, Nelson said, was demonstrated by the fact that when it ceased buying on March 13, the price of butter dropped from 25 1/2 to 23 cents.

Government assistance, Nelson said, was not limited to purchases of butter.

"The federal surplus commodities corporation purchased millions of pounds of dried milk and more than 100,000,000 pounds of fluid milk," he said. "Then, too, previous to June, 1938, the federal surplus commodities corporation had purchased several million pounds of cheese."

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# Text of Prime Minister's House of Commons Speech

London—(AP)—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in the house of commons today:

I am glad to take this opportunity of stating again the general policy of his majesty's government. They have constantly advocated the adjustment by way of free negotiation between the parties concerned of any differences that may arise between them. They consider that this is the natural and proper course where differences exist. In their opinion there should be no question of inescapable of solution by peaceful means and they would see no justification for the substitution of force or threats of force for the method of negotiation.

As the house is aware, certain consultations are now proceeding with other governments.

In order to make perfectly clear the position of his majesty's government, in the meantime, before those consultations are concluded I now have to inform the house that during that period, in the event of any action which clearly threatened Polish independence and which the Polish government accordingly considered it vital to resist with their national forces, his majesty's government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Polish government all support in their power.

Pledge To Poland  
They have given the Polish government an assurance to this effect. I may add that the French government have authorized me to make it plain that they stand in the same position in this matter as do his majesty's government.

The foreign secretary saw the Soviet ambassador this morning and had a full discussion with him on the subject.

I have no doubt the principles on which we are acting are fully understood and appreciated by that government.

The visit of Colonel Beck will provide an opportunity of discussing with him the various further measures that may be taken in order to accumulate the maximum amount of cooperation in any effort that may be made to put an end to aggression—if aggression were intended—and to substitute for it the more reasonable and orderly method of discussion.

The question of a conference is simply a matter of expediency. We have no theoretical views about conferences if they prove to be the best way.

If there are other and more effective ways of achieving our object we might dispense with conferences.

The dominions are being kept fully informed.

# Infant, 3, Drowns In Pond on Farm

## Nancy Iverson Victim of Tragedy at Sturgeon Bay

Nancy, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Iverson, Sturgeon Bay, and formerly of Appleton, drowned yesterday afternoon when she fell into a pond at the rear of a barn on the Iverson farm. Mrs. Iverson was the former Charlotte Kinch of Appleton.

Survivors are the parents; two brothers and two sisters, Frederick, John, Mary and Patricia, and a grandfather.

The funeral will be held at Sturgeon Bay Saturday.

North Carolina's 1938 peanut crop—about 16 per cent less than that of 1937—totalled 249,967,000 pounds, valued at \$8,967,000.

# 'Come to Missouri if You are Going Broke in Wisconsin,' Solon Tells Dairy Farmers

Washington—(AP)—The blue grass meadows of Missouri, says Representative Nelson (D-Mo.), are "the dairy cow's happy habitat" and a land of promise for any dairymen who may be going broke in Wisconsin.

During debate on the agriculture department appropriation bill, Nelson took exception to quoted statistics on agricultural imports and undertook to answer what he said was an off-repeated question—"What have they done for the dairy farmer?"

"It must be," said Nelson, "that as we listened to the lamentations concerning the lovely Land of Lakes many of us were disillusioned. We had thought Wisconsin as an outstanding dairy state, made prosperous through the milk pail. Instead, it has been represented that this once great business has been and now is being operated at heavy loss."

"Seldom has poverty, present or impending, been given greater publicity. Almost tearfully we are told of how the dairy business in Wisconsin is disabled or dying."

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# Forensic Meet Held at Waupaca

## Winners Will Compete in District Contest at Stevens Point

Waupaca—Winners of the league forensic contest held at Waupaca High school last night will compete in a district contest at Stevens Point about April 21. Schools competing last night included Nekosia, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Marshfield, Marion and Waupaca, contestants from the last two schools failing to win in any event.

Three Waupaca students gained honors with Willis Holmes taking second in serious declamation, Ralph Hafmeister second in extemporaneous speaking and Lucille Burns third in humorous declamation. Jean Byers of Marion was second in extemporaneous reading.

First place winners follow: Leroy Ruder, Nekosia, oratory; Shirley Collier, Marshfield, humorous declamation; Gloria Vocaner, Wisconsin Rapids, extemporaneous speaking; John McDonald, Marshfield, extemporaneous reading; Geneva Jackson, Nekosia, serious declamation.

The 1939 agricultural adjustment administration program was a continuation of the 1938 program.

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## THE WEATHER

Friday's Temperatures

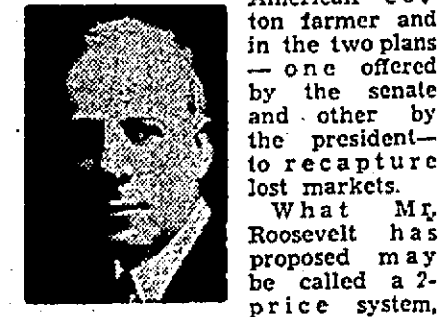
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	38
Denver	42	60
Duluth	32	50
Calverton	60	70
Kansas City	44	56
Millwaukee	30	42
Minneapolis	32	52
Seattle	50	54
Washington	34	48
Winnipeg	26	48



# Propose 2 Plans To Regain Cotton Foreign Markets

## Roosevelt System Tried With Varying Success By Other Countries

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Washington — The impact of world events on the domestic economy of the United States was perhaps never more strikingly illustrated than in the plight of the American cotton farmer and in the two plans which have been offered by the senate and the president to recapture lost markets.



What Mr. Roosevelt has proposed may be called a 2-price system, and is somewhat like that which prevails inside and outside of Germany, an experiment tried with varying success by other nations too.

Under the senate plan, the cotton farmer will be required to agree to cut production, and he may repurchase at a low price, possibly the cents a pound, some of the cotton which the government has stored and on which it has previously loaned money up to about 11 cents. The difficulty with this plan is that farmers have already planted much of their acreage and the scheme might result in widespread unemployment for cotton pickers in the south.

Under Mr. Roosevelt's plan, the United States would fix a price for cotton in world markets which would be low enough to recapture trade, and then the federal government here would pay a subsidy over and above the world price. The idea is something like this:

**Big Surplus**  
America has about 13,000,000 bales of cotton which has been carried over as a surplus from other years. About 11,500,000 bales of this cotton is virtually owned by the government, because loans of 11 cents a pound have been made against the commodity, whereas the world price has been for some time below that figure. Indeed, the present loan price fixed by our government is 8.3 cents a pound, which has become the world price. Now, cotton producers in other countries can grow cotton at less than the 8.3 cents a pound, so they offer to sell their product at just under the 8.3 level and thus keep American cotton from moving into its logical export market. To prevent this, the president's plan is to let the American cotton fall to about 6 1/2 cents in world markets, and then foreign competition will be diminished and more of the American product presumably will be sold.

Thus, when the American exporter sells his cotton abroad for 6 1/2 cents, the federal government here would pay him another 1.8 cents, so that he would eventually get 8.3 cents for each pound. This would tend to keep the domestic price in the United States up to 8.3, if that is the level finally decided upon for domestic markets. The cost is estimated at about \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000 at first, but, if America sells a bigger and bigger volume of cotton, the government could afford to let the loaning price or domestic level go down a bit and thus reduce the amount of the subsidy.

**Increased Consumption**  
It is often pointed out that, in recent years, world production has been increased and world consumption has been enlarged, but yet America, which used to export 60 per cent of the world's supply of cotton, now sells abroad only about 30 per cent. It would appear, however, that, while consumption has increased, it is in countries where production has been stimulated, as in Russia and China, and that the rest of the world has in many instances been compelled to reduce its use of cotton because of the relatively high price of the commodity.

**OLD FOLKS**  
Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels. If you take this little pill, you will find it is a most effective, pleasant, invigorating, dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, first motion when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NIT from your druggist or mail order. Make the test—then if you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NIT Tablets today. **NO TO-NIGHT** **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**



### KING'S BARBER

Royal fowls will feel the mastery touch of Paul Tasse (above), 50, for this redheaded barber in Ottawa, Canada, has been chosen to accompany King George—in a professional capacity—when Britain's ruler tours Canada and U. S.

In terms of even the depreciated monetary units of other countries. Thus, Germany has been forced to use substitutes for cotton and has not been able to buy her former supply.

One may debate at length what has brought on the present situation, and there will be many who will insist that America's own loan schemes and attempts to peg the price at too high a level encouraged foreign producers to come into the export market. But the fact remains that a condition and not a theory faces the cotton farmers and whether a Republican administration were to come into office tomorrow or somebody else were elected on the Democratic ticket the situation to be dealt with today is the one in which the cotton farmer finds himself in world markets.

Again and again, as one surveys the many economic problems which are growing out of world conditions, the truth is emphasized that, while our export trade may, as has often been said, be only 10 per cent of our total business, the percentages in specific commodities governed by world prices and world conditions may run up as high as 30 to 50 per cent.

If the congress adopts these new plans for cotton subsidy or 2-price systems, it merely means that America is keeping step—awkward though it be—with the trade restrictions imposed on her from outside. Gradually it would seem that America is moving toward a government-controlled monopoly of export as a means of combatting the competition of government-controlled monopolies of other countries. It is not a new development.

President Hoover fought against it as far back as 1929—but world conditions now are so overgoverning that, as a means of self-defense against raids from other countries, the United States is reluctantly accepting the challenge and is struggling to defend her exports. But, when America starts playing this game, it may mean a dumping of surpluses, so that foreign peoples will actually get America's farm production at prices lower than those enjoyed by our own people. Here again, however, American manufacturers, protected by domestic tariffs in the home market, have for years sold for export at lower prices than charged at home, so there's nothing new in that device.

(Copyright, 1939)

# GLOUDEMANS feature --

## Easter APPAREL

for the ENTIRE Family  
at Prices that are within YOUR Budget



### MASCULINE Spring STYLES

#### Schmitt-Orlow TOPCOATS

in Balmacon Models

**\$18 \$22 \$26 \$29**

**NEW! 'ARROW' SHIRTS**  
Patterns — **\$2.00**

**Whites —**  
TRUMP ..... \$2  
HITT ..... \$2  
DART .... \$2.25  
DALE .... \$2.50

Add several of these quality ARROW Shirts to your spring wardrobe. You'll like the attractive new patterns... and of course, you should include some WHITES. Scores of men wear ARROWS exclusively. In a complete range of sizes and sleeve lengths.

**SPECIAL — Balmacon TOPCOATS**  
Well tailored, inexpensively priced topcoats in attractive styles... assortment of colors and patterns. Sizes 33 to 42.

**\$14.95**

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### FEMININE Easter FASHIONS

#### Just Arrived!

Women's Spring

## COATS

Two Outstanding Groups

**\$16.95 and \$19.95**

- Tweeds
- Dress Designs
- Sport Styles

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 54

The very newest designs from the leading fashion centers... coats for every occasion... in conservative styles and the ultrasmart modes. Colors run riot... and fabrics are unusually interesting. Whether you are tall, short, slender or stout... YOUR coat is in this fine selection.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

### Gay Sport JACKETS

**\$5.95 \$7.95**

- Cardigan Models
- Man Tailored

Sizes 12 to 18

No spring wardrobe will be complete without at least one brightly colored sport jacket. The brilliant plaids and checks are to be found in every hue... the smart collarless cardigans and the regular man tailored styles.

Matching or Contrasting

## SKIRTS

**\$1.98 to \$3.98**

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

### Schmitt-Orlow SUITS

Especially Tailored for GlouDEMANS

**\$22**

- Regulars
- Stouts
- Shorts
- Longs

Herringbone, tweed, diagonal and cheviot weaves are featured in these finely tailored Schmitt-Orlow suits for men. Two-button single breasted... regular double breasted... 2 and 3-button single breasted and double breasted drape styles. Sizes 35 to 50.

Other Felt HATS ... 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 at \$1.98 and \$2.98

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### "Portis" Felt HATS

**\$3.85**

PORTIS smartly designed fur felt hats will be among the leaders in the Easter Parade. Their "Swansback" waterproof finish and "Protek" perspiration proof oil silk insert are features not to be found in any other hat. In a complete range of new colors and regular sizes.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### New Arrivals! L'Aiglon FROCKS

in

- Nub Rayons
- Voiles
- Dimities
- Piques

**\$4 and \$7.95**

—SANFORIZED Shrunk —TUBBABLE

One or two of these lovely L'Aiglon sheer cottons or spun rayons will give your wardrobe an exciting new atmosphere for spring. Their beautiful styling, soft fabrics and flattering colors make them perfect for fashionable daytime wear. Sizes 14 to 42.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

### "Firefly" Chiffon and Service HOSIERY

**59c** Pair

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Sheer four-thread chiffon and practical 7-thread service weight hose... full fashioned... pure silk. In a complete range of brand new shades for spring wear.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

Phone 2901 **GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.** Free Delivery

## FOOD Specials for Saturday

FRESH — FANCY — LOUISIANA

### STRAWBERRIES

 ..... pt. 15c

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Dr. Phillips Juice ORANGES ..... 10 lbs. 35c  
GRAPEFRUIT ... med., doz. 27c; lg., doz. 37c  
California Navel ORANGES ..... doz. 10c  
Fancy HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 9c  
Jumbo Size HEAD LETTUCE ..... 2 for 19c  
Fresh SPINACH ..... 2 lbs. 11c  
Large Size CAULIFLOWER ..... head 19c  
Fancy CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 11c  
RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 10c

### SPECIAL -- Easter HAMs

Cali HAMs No. 1 HAMs

6 to 8 lb. 19c Whole or half 27c

BACON STRIPS... real country smoke ..... lb. 18c

### Assorted Easter CANDIES

JELLY EGGS .... lb. 9c Cho. Mar. EGGS doz. 10c  
Large Variety of Candy Easter Eggs and Bunnies ..... 1c and up

GlouDEMANS & Gage, Inc.

### Men's "Uptown" Gauchohide Woven Lace OXFORD

**\$4.95**

Natural Tone

Here is a Star Brand solid leather shoe that will be smart wherever it is worn. Designed of natural tone gauchohide in new woven lace pattern. Regular sizes.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### BOYS' Spring SUITS

In Attractive, Well Tailored Styles

Sizes 8 to 15 **\$5.95 to \$14.95**

Sizes 16 to 22 **\$7.95 to \$18.75**

This outstanding selection of boys' suits includes styles for Easter and Confirmation wear. Cheviots, herringbone weaves, tweeds and diagonal nubs in green, blue, brown, tan, navy and black. Single and double breasted models with either knicker or long trousers.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### Boys' Sweaters

**98c \$1.98 \$2.98**

A brand new selection of boys' sweaters in slipover, zipper and button styles. All colors in stripes, checks, plaids and solid tones. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Sleeveless SWEATERS. sm., med., lg. .... 78c

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### Girls' Coats

**\$5.95 to \$10.75**

Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 16

Little misses' smartest fashions in coats... box and princess styles in tweeds, plaids, checks and solid tones. Trims include contrasting plaid and white pique collars.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

### Costume Jewelry

**98c**

- Necklaces
- Lockets
- Bracelets
- Clips

New sea shell necklaces with matching bracelets... two-strand pastel pearls... charm bracelets, etc. Colors and designs to blend perfectly with your Easter costume.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

### GIRDLE

**\$2.98**

Saturday ONLY  
Sizes 27 to 32

Limited quantity of these fashionably styled satin girdles by "Venus"... with satin elastic back... 16 inches long... side zipper closing... slightly bowed front.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor

# GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



# Kaukauna Boxing Squad Will Meet Marion Tonight

## Capacity Crowd Expected at High School Contests

Kaukauna — High school boxers will tangle with Marion mittmen at 8 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium in the last home show but one. St. John's of Little Chute, with whom the Kaws fought a draw this season, will come to Kaukauna next week for the last home card.

The customary crowds have been thronging to the cards this winter and a capacity turnout is anticipated tonight. Marion boasts a strong lineup which trounced Wittenberg last week, while the Kaws were taking the measure of St. Mary's of Menasha by a count of 74 to 31.

Five Kaukauna boxers will go into the ring without a defeat this season. Billy Mitchell has defeated Neenan and St. Mary opponents, and Cliff Fernal has done the same, ringing up a victory by a knockout in his bout against St. Mary's.

Carl Giordana, all-conference footballer, is trying his hand this winter in the ring and couldn't have a better record. In his first start at Little Chute he knocked his opponent out, and last week against St. Mary's opponent was unable to finish the fight. Carl winning on a technical knockout.

The bout between Robert Nielsen of the Kaws and Jumbo Elandt of Marion is expected to be one of the highlights of the evening. Kaukauna fans saw the surefooted Purple star in the recent Class C cage tourney here, and to date he's undefeated. In three years Nelson has yet to drop a match for the Kaws, and wields the strongest wallop of anyone.

Don Reichelt is the fifth undefeated Kaws, winning against St. John's on a forfeit and gaining the decision last week over his Zephyr opponent.

Twelve bouts are on tap for the regular match, and exhibition rounds probably will be offered if men of satisfactory weights can be found.

# Forester Teams To Bowl Sunday

## Chairman Announces Personnel of Eight Tournament Quints

Kaukauna — Personnel of the eight bowling teams Holy Cross C.O.F. will send to the valley tournament at Green Bay Sunday afternoon was announced today by Ed Maue, bowling chairman. On the team which will defend its title gained last year are Henry Minke-bige, captain, John Eimmerman, E. A. Kalupa, the Rev. Mr. Schaefer and Charles Schell.

Other teams line up as follows: Holy Cross Regulars, William Gillen, captain, Elmer Maue, Robert Enard, Leo Haessly, Dr. E. J. Bolinski, Weyenberg's Dair, George Weyenberg, captain, Robert Wurdinger, John Weyenberg, Joseph Weyenberg, Wilfred Van-evenhoven.

Choir Boys, Joseph Schlude, captain, Wilfred Brown, Aloys and John Bloch, Ervin Haessly, Bernard Schlude, Chief Rangers, Edmund Mael, Eugene Regenfuss, Oral Milton, Alvin DeBruin, John Dieckrich, Depot Grocery, Francis Wagner, captain, John Geigle, William Dowling, Milton Vandehy, Paul Gillen; Weyenberg Meats, Charles Wagner, Sr., captain, John Rieth, J. W. Weyenberg, Otto Heindel, Joseph Mading, Sixth Year team, R. H. McCarthy, captain, H. T. Runtle, John Coppes, Ignatz Benz, John Haid.

Keglers will meet at 12:30 at Holy Cross church. Those unable to go are asked to notify their captains so that replacements may be had.

# Jirikovic Rites Held At St. Mary's Church

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Joseph Jirikovic, Sr., 117 Sixth street, were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Greenwood Funeral home, with a solemn requiem high mass at 9:30 at St. Mary's church. The Rev. John Haen was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Schmidt of Darbo and the Rev. A. Roder. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Honorary bearers, all members of the Knights of Columbus, were R. H. McCarthy, John N. Corcoran, A. Creiere, J. G. Goutz, Joseph H. Wittman and Frank McCormick. Bearers were N. M. Haupt, Peter Kauth, A. Goufey, J. Sieberlich, John Kuehn and M. J. Verfirsh.

# Rural Resident Fined On Charge of Speeding

Kaukauna — Mathis Van Handel, route 1, Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of speeding yesterday in Justice Barry J. Mitchell's court. He was arrested Wednesday evening, with police charging he was going 50 miles an hour on Lake, Tenth and Depot streets.

Edward Coffey, route 1, Kaukauna, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving and his trial was set for this afternoon in Justice Abe Goldin's court. Coffey was arrested Wednesday on Second street.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

# Senior Students Eligible for Elks Contest in Americanism

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Elks, lodge No. 962, are sponsoring an American contest with high school seniors eligible to enter an examination on "The Constitution and Government of Our Country," to be held May 11. The winner will receive a trophy at the class night exercises June 7 and be eligible for the state contest at Milwaukee with scholarship awards as prizes. In charge is a committee composed of Joseph C. McCarthy, chairman, M. A. Raught and Leo H. Schmalz. Registration blanks may be had from Paul E. Little at the high school. The local lodge will send the Kaukauna winner to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven was hostess to the Sunshine club at her home Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Gerend, Mrs. George Gillen and Mrs. J. Lelek receiving prizes. Mrs. F. Mayer was given the traveling award. Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven will entertain next.

# Normal Debaters in No-Decision Program

Kaukauna — Outagamie Rural Normal school debate teams argued against Berlin normal teams yesterday afternoon with Rosemary Schmidt, Elda Bloy, Lucille VanVreede and Florian McCabe taking the stand for Kaukauna. No decisions were given. Students entertained at a tea in honor of the visitors afterwards, with Faye Foate and Vera Mielke pouring.

# Two More Candidates File Expense Accounts

Kaukauna — Two more candidates in Tuesday's election filed expense accounts yesterday with Lester J. Brenzel, city clerk. Arnold Vander Loop, candidate for First ward alderman, reported expenses of \$3 while William Rickard, in the race for north side justice of the peace, said he spent nothing.

# Little Theater Players Show Talent in First Production

Kaukauna — Little Theater players showed a large audience last night talents which auger well for the continued success of the recently formed group, presenting "Aron String Revolt," its first 3-act production, at the civic auditorium. Mrs. Harold Derus was the director. Mary Jane Garrity, who carried the high school senior class play, "Crazy House," to a triumphal end last November, repeated her success in the part of Elizabeth, mother of David, from whose apron strings the youth "revolts." Richard Hoolihan was capable as the somewhat spoiled David, who tires of his mother fighting his battles and runs away.

Lynn Angevine, a newcomer to the Kaukauna stage, was effective as the pert Annabelle, friend of Elizabeth's, but with different ideas as to how the youth should be reared. Norbert Vanevenhoven handled well the role of Henry Fernstermacher, high school football coach whose tap to the jaw floors

home Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Gerend, Mrs. George Gillen and Mrs. J. Lelek receiving prizes. Mrs. F. Mayer was given the traveling award. Mrs. Joseph Vanevenhoven will entertain next.

The A. O. G. club was entertained by Mrs. Aloys Wolf at her home Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Ed Klarer, Mrs. Ray Wunrow and Mrs. Joyce Schaefer receiving prizes. A lunch was served.

Members of the Kaukauna Business and Professional Woman's club have been invited to a state dinner and program at Manitowoc Tuesday evening. Reservations for the affair must be in the hands of Mrs. Gen. Andersen by this evening.

Altar society of St. Mary's church will meet tonight at the church hall after the services.

# Funeral of Child to Be Held on Saturday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Shirley Mae Lethen, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nielsen, who died Thursday, will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at Greenwood Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Survivors are the parents; two sisters, Joyce Marie and Phyllis Joann; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemp, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lethen, Kaukauna.



# MAY BE CARDINAL

Detroit prelate, Archbishop Edward Mooney (above), is among the high-ranking Catholic clergy considered as strong possibilities for new post as cardinal. Pope Pius XII is expected to name a successor to the late Cardinal Hayes.

# Entries Submitted for High School Magazine

Kaukauna—High school students have submitted essays, poetry, short stories and book reviews, written for the Pegasus, creative writing magazine, to teachers and students who will judge the entries of each class. Those who will select the articles to appear in the magazine are Thomas Nolan, Miss Ethel Handran, Miss Marcella Thompson, James W. Lang, Miss Frances Corry, faculty: Marjann Van Abel, Eunice Luebke, Ena Richards, Clifford Kalista, L. Faust, Robert Nielsen, Pat Mayer and G. DeBruin.

# Agent Lauds Kaukauna For Barley Institute

Kaukauna — In a letter received from J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural agent, by James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, Kaukauna was congratulated for the barley institute sponsored here March 10. Magnus complimented "the fine attendance," the highest at any of the institutes held in Wisconsin, and the number of farmers, 70, who brought samples of barley to be tested.

# Kaukauna Teachers at Northeastern Conclave

Kaukauna — Public school students are enjoying a vacation today while teachers attended the northeastern division of the state teachers' association meeting at Green Bay. Next week schools will close Wednesday evening for Easter vacation, reopening Tuesday, April 11.

# Be A Careful Driver

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## On Traveling at Home

Crossing the American continent a traveler has plenty of time to imagine that he is receiving significant impressions. Nor is this necessarily an illusion provided the traveler does not feel that it is beneath his dignity to have the same impressions as countless travelers before him, that an impression cannot be significant because it is commonplace.

After crossing the plains and the great rivers and the mountains and reaching the Pacific, a man ought to feel vividly that the United States is a very big country. And though that seems obvious enough, he can be reflecting sufficiently on that one impression to teach himself some of the most important, and the most neglected, truths of politics. For realizing the sheer size of the United States, even if he knew nothing about it, he would know that here is a country that is physically too big to be managed by anyone from any one place.

He would, therefore, know that it is a country which can remain united only if there is much liberty and much self-reliance in all its regions and communities and enterprises and associations. If the traveler reflects further upon the mere bigness of the country, he is crossing, he must conclude, it seems to me, that the unity of a people inhabiting such a continental area must spring, if it is to endure, not from the compulsions of law, nor even as in older and smaller countries from common habits and customs, but from a faith that all the people are devoted to the same ideals. Then he would understand many things that the sophisticated deplora, as for example the civic piety of Americans about the Constitution, and their increasing anger with what they are coming to regard as the heresy of all the revolutionary isms. This anger, he will conclude, comes finally out of an instinctive sense that so big a nation cannot be held together if its common and traditional faith disintegrates.

## Some Fathers Expect Sons To Follow Different Vocation

They feel that they have moved recently and they assume that they or their children will move again. This sense of motion, this sense that their ways of life are not fixed, arises out of the almost universal conviction that the ideal for man is progressive change rather than the use and perfecting of that which he has inherited. There are, of course, sons who expect to inherit the business of their fathers. But they also are the exception. The great majority of the fathers expect their sons to follow a different and a better vocation, one that is better paid or socially more admired. Thus education, that passion of the American people is not, as in older countries, a means for carrying on the traditions of the various classes but a means by which the children slough off and, as they believe, surpass the traditions of their forefathers.

The problems of America are, for these reasons distinctly different from those of Europe. The size of the country with its diversity, which that brings with it, the youth of the country which comes from the fact that this is still a nation in the making, and the faith of the people in its ideal of progress which causes them to prefer changes to perfection and to prefe ambition to contentment, these are the obvious things which must impress any traveler. From these obvious things there arise the real and less obvious American problems, the problems that the people are thinking and feeling about, and are trying to define, rather than the problems they hear about and read about and argue about.

For they are wondering, it seems to me, whether the things they have always assumed about America are in any fundamental sense altered, whether anything has happened which compels them to see differ-

# Stores to Close for 3 Hours Good Friday

Kaukauna—All stores in the city will close from 12 to 3 o'clock on Good Friday afternoon, the retail committee of the Kaukauna Advancement association has announced. Merchants wishing signs reading "Good Friday, closed from 12 to 3" may get them from Joseph T. Sadlier, association secretary.

# Winneconne High Wins Little Nine Forensic Contest

## Brilliant Takes Second Place in Conference Finals

Winneconne—Winneconne High school with 20 points won first place in the Little Nine forensic conference finals here yesterday. Brillion placed second with nine points, Seymour third with seven points, Hortonville fourth with six points and Kimberly fifth with three points.

Other schools who competed were Bear Creek, Denmark, Freedom, Hilbert, Redsville, Shiocton, and Wrightstown. Winners of the first two places in each event will compete in the state meet at Wau-pun.

Winners in oratory were Carl Zutz, Brillion, first; Arnold Schneider, Hortonville, second; and Elaine Busch, Kimberly, third.

Gertrude Hoffman, Winneconne, won first in extemporaneous reading, Betty Bunkelman, Seymour, second, and Bernadine Hanegraaf, Kimberly, third.

Jean Buttkie, Winneconne, won first place in extemporaneous speaking with Helen Horn, Brillion, second, and Joseph Van Lieshout, Kimberly, third.

First place in dramatic declamation was taken by Mildred Thompson, Winneconne, with Fernie Huth, Seymour, second, and Betty Eckert, Brillion, third.

In humorous declamation Bette Larson, Winneconne, won first

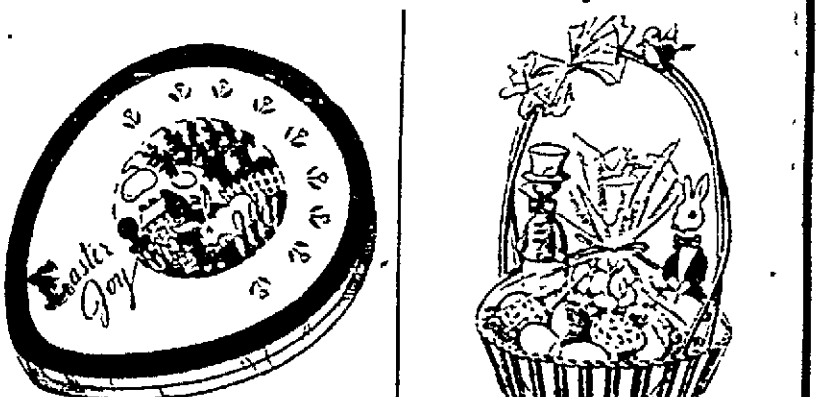
ently than they have hitherto seen it, the future in America.

(To be continued)  
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**Walgreen**  
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS  
DRUG STORES

FRI. & SAT. Only 228 W. College Ave. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

# Easter Candies



The Perfect Easter Gift!

**OVAL BOX OF ASSORTED CHOCOLATES**

2 LB. \$1 1-LB. 50c

A colorful egg-shaped box of finest quality candies. Luscious creams; caramels; nougats; nuts; crispy pieces and many others.

**LARGE ASSORTMENT Novelty Easter Baskets**

**10c AND UP**

You've never seen such clever new baskets as are in this year's assortment. All filled with candy and novelties. Each one packed in a colorful individual box. Truly, a gift to make anyone happy!

**Marshmallow Eggs in Easter Box**

Box of 72 39c

Tender marshmallow chocolate coated.

**Miniature Chocolates in Rabbit Box**

for Only 10c

Fine quality candy. Buy several!

**Easter Jelly BIRD EGGS**

Full 9c 2 lbs. 17c

Gayly colored—delightfully flavored. Always a favorite with everyone. Made from the purest ingredients.

**BOY or GIRL EASTER RABBIT DOLL**

Your Choice.... **\$1.49**

Soft and cuddly with rolling eyes. 28 inches tall; colorfully dressed in percale.

NOTICE! READ WALGREEN'S FULL PAGE IN LAST NIGHT'S POST-CRESCENT FOR HUNDREDS OF OTHER SUPER VALUES.

# OUTDOOR SPECIALS

**RECREATION SOFT BALL**

Regulation 12" Playground BALL

Cowhide leather Made to really "take it." Tough cowhide leather; double sewn seams. Official Model, 1.29

**START THE SEASON RIGHT WITH A NEW BALL GLOVE!**

**LON WARNEKE, JR. FIELDER'S GLOVE**

A Real Value at This Low Price!

**98c**

A baseball glove of fine selected horsehide; leather lined; built-in pocket; protected thumb; laced palm; welt seams throughout. A dandy!

# Easter Hats

IN AN ENORMOUS VARIETY



SMART STRAWS SWAGGER FELTS NOVELTY FABRICS

If you haven't already bought your Easter Bonnet be sure and see these first. The very new, femininely, flattering, romantically different hats designed for smart heads to wear in the Easter parade.

**KIDDIES' EASTER HATS**

**25c and 59c**

Clever straw braids and smart pedalines with new manipulated brims, dear little bonnets—flower trimmed, scotties and rollers in bright new spring colors. Styles for the tiny miss or the smart junior.

**CAMPBELL'S**

214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

# Notice of JUDICIAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD

**April 4, 1939**

STATE OF WISCONSIN } ss.  
County of Outagamie }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1939, being the Fourth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed Marvin B. Rosenberry, whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D., 1940.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE for the TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT comprised of the counties of Langlade, Outagamie and Shawano, for the term of six years, to succeed Edgar V. Werner, whose term will expire on the First Monday of January, A. D., 1940.

Given under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, this 8th day of March, A. D., 1939.

**JOHN E. HANTSCH**  
County Clerk.

(SEAL)



# Don't Overlook Jim Farley as 1940 Presidential Candidate

**BY RAYMOND CLAPPER**  
Washington—Personal memo on Democrats: Don't overlook Jim Farley in the presidential picture. The idea has been spread that all he wants is second place on the ticket. But the fact is that Farley is running for president, not for vice-president. Twice he has worked hard for Roosevelt. This time he will work for himself.

Farley isn't getting a fair break in this situation. Were he not a Roman Catholic, he would be regarded everywhere as the inevitable candidate for president. Everything else is in his favor. Practically no one else who has been mentioned would be as acceptable to both factions of the party.

There isn't a professional New Dealer in sight who could possibly make the grade now. And although Garner is riding the crest at the moment, with a well-financed crew going hot after delegates, don't forget that Farley has the closest links with the state political machines which in the aggregate control the convention delegations. Eventually they may have to choose between Garner, who has led the Democratic rebellion against Roosevelt, and Farley, who as Roosevelt's political manager has played their game these six years. Don't think that Farley will not call upon the politicians in the party to reciprocate.

**Farley Might Break Down Religious Feeling**  
If anyone can break down the prejudice against nominating a Roman Catholic, it is Farley. He has been in office six years, dealing out patronage all over the country, and so far as I know the religious question never has been raised against him.

Although the religious question definitely acts as a brake on Farley's progress it is far less likely to have the same explosive effects which it had on the occasion of its last appearance in politics, when Al Smith was running. For one thing the Klan activity in the years preceding the 1928 campaign had fanned up the religious issue. Again, times are different now. Conditions in Europe have made it important to emphasize tolerance here, and this was done dramatically in Atlanta when the former headquarters of the Klan was purchased by the church as a residence for the Catholic bishop, Dr. Hiram Evans, who as Imperial Kleagle of the Klan had fought Al Smith, participated in a love feast with Cardinal Dougherty, and photographs of the occasion appeared throughout the country.

The chances are that politicians will pay less attention to this issue than they would have 10 years ago, and unless rivals of Farley are exceedingly careful they will find this issue bouncing back in their faces.

**Garner's Strength Is Centered in the South**  
Garner's strength is greatest among the southern members of the house and senate, who in many instances have controlling influence in selecting convention delegations. Farley's strength is greatest among

the state bosses in the north and the federal machines built up in the big cities during the last six years. The two-thirds rule was abolished at the last convention and is not likely to be restored, so the south no longer has the absolute veto power which it formerly enjoyed. The big northern states will be as powerful now in Democratic conventions as they always have been in Republican conventions. Farley has deep roots in the organizations of most of these states.

**Farley's Backing Greater Than It Appears to Be**  
At this early date it would be foolish to try to guess the outcome, but I suspect that at the moment Garner's strength seems greater than it really is and that Farley's is greater than it appears to be.

Garner's public popularity comes largely from those who read that he is opposing President Roosevelt. Farley's strength is among organization politicians who work quietly and whose first principle is loyalty to the hand that feeds them. It was through Farley's helping hand that the vast majority of them got up to the feed trough.

I want to see a poll of party workers before I write Farley off the presidential state.

Of a total of \$7,631,809,000 cash income of farmers for 1938 in the United States, \$482,221,000 was in the form of government payments.



## PLAYS LEAD IN 'SERGEANT MADDEN'

In "SERGEANT MADDEN," starting today at the Appleton Theatre, Wallace Beery returns to the type of role which he made famous in "The Champ" and "The Big House." The new picture casts him as a lovable but two-fisted police sergeant. It is a part which might have been made to order for him because Beery is himself the son of a Kansas City policeman and knows all the rules of the "beat." Tom Brown, Alan Curtis and the talented newcomer Laraine Johnson have prominent supporting roles. "The Family Next Door" is the companion feature and stars Hugh Herbert, Ruth Connelly, Joy Hodges, and Eddie Quillan.

## Canvassing Board Is Named for Election

Supervisors Mike Jacobs, Emmet O'Connor and Henry Kreutzberg have been named on the canvassing committee for the spring election. It was announced today by John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk. Election returns will be taken at the courthouse Tuesday night, Hantschel said, and courthouse offices will be open as usual election day.

## 5 Lawrence Students Will Attend Parley

Five Lawrence college students will attend the International Relations club conference which will be held at Northwestern university April 21 and 22, college officials announced today. The students are William Tinker, Riverside, Ill.; William Handorf, Cicero, Ill.; Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; Dorothea Bassett, Minocqua; Florence Perry, Appleton.

## Schweger Is Appointed As Manager of Office

H. J. Schweger, 618 E. Pacific street, has been appointed office manager of the Appleton branch of Firestone Auto Supply and Service stores, 709 W. College avenue, it was announced today. Schweger succeeds Alvin J. Fagel who recently assumed the position of general manager of the company's Janesville branch.

Schweger, a graduate of Lawrence college, was formerly associated with William Rounds.

## Melvin Rabideau Buys Residence in Kaukauna

Melvin A. Rabideau, Kaukauna, has purchased a house and lot in the second ward, Kaukauna, from Sylvester Esler, Appleton. John Lamers has sold his 100-acre farm in the town of Buchanan to John Lamers, Jr. The real estate transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

## Mail Invitations To Annual Parley Of Scout Council

Committee on Reservations for Dinner April 20 Appointed

Invitations were mailed out yesterday from Kaukauna to men in the valley who have been active in scout work to attend the annual meeting of the council Thursday night, April 20, in Kaukauna High school gymnasium.

The successor to Walter Dixon, resigning valley council executive, will be named at the meeting at which attendance will be limited to 500 people. C. J. Carlson, regional executive, will be one of the speakers.

William Wright, Menasha, chairman of the activities committee of the council, today named the men who will serve as members of the reservation committee for the dinner meeting. They are as follows:

Chris Larsen, R. W. Mahony, Chris Mullen, Clyde P. Schroeder, A. T. Gardner, Ted Frank, E. J. Mollen, Carl Van Dinter, Harold Miller, George J. Weinfurter, Ray Kleist, Henry Crowe, Charles Seaborn, Michael Jacobs, Earl W. Bowers, E. W. Reider and George Hartzheim, Appleton; Ralph Suess, Russ Flom, Waldo Friedland, Harold Landgraf, Thomas Russell, Harold F. Smith, David Lenz, Steve Kolasinski and F. R. Brandherm, Menasha; J. H. Kimberly, Arthur McLeod and Arthur Doll of Neenah; Joseph McCarthy, E. F. Hennick, L. J. Merlo, Joseph Lefevre, John F. Vorbeten, and Lloyd Romaneska, Kaukauna.

Harry Cristy and F. L. Zaug of New London; Max Stieg, R. H. Milbauer, S. H. Sanford, John P. Tanty, F. O. Jahn, H. G. Steege, Norman Hansen, and V. C. Mack, Clintonville; Charles Naber, E. L. Aschen-

## Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in expressing glorious benefits—IT MUST BE GOOD!

## Probate Cases Will be Heard in County Court

Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear eight probate cases at a special term of county court Tuesday, April 11. Scheduled cases are hearings on the wills of Franciska Lochschmidt and Katherine Pleier, hearing on administration in the estate of Anna Deferding, hearings on claims in the estates of Albert Jahnke and William O. Kittell and hearings on final account in the estates of Peter A. Gloudemans, Maria Gresenz and William Buss.

## Barnes, Perschbacher Debate at Convocation

Lawrence students heard two of their debaters clash on the issue of government spending this morning in convocation at Memorial chapel. The debaters were Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh, and Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend.

## COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the county highway committee will meet next Wednesday instead of Monday because of the spring election Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the highway office in the courthouse.

brenner, Albert Weber, Earl Gilson, Alfred Rosenberg, Gerald Riley, George Merrill and George Krautkramer, Shawano; Lambert Schommer and Elliot Zander, Little Chute; Ralph Fredenberg, Keshena; Dr. Carl Runge, Seymour; Lee Barth, Black Creek; W. H. Webb, Kimberly; Emory S. Rogers, Mari-on; C. H. Freeman, Bowler; L. F. Matheys, Hortonville; James Caldwell, Neopit; William Erickson, Combined Locks; Theodore Buntrock, Embarras; Joseph Binsfield, Brillion; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale.

## Be A Careful Driver

# TRADE IN

your old watch for a NEW BULOVA

Think of it! A new style BULOVA—accurate, beautiful, dependable—for the old clumsy timepiece that has seen better days. Bring in your old watch—we will give you a liberal allowance on it when you buy a new Bulova.

**YOUR OLD WATCH is Your Down Payment!**

Terms on Balance As Low As \$1.00 Per Week

**GOODMANS JEWELERS**  
Corner College Ave. and Oneida St.

17 jewels \$29.75  
17 jewels \$29.75  
17 jewels \$39.75  
21 jewels \$49.50

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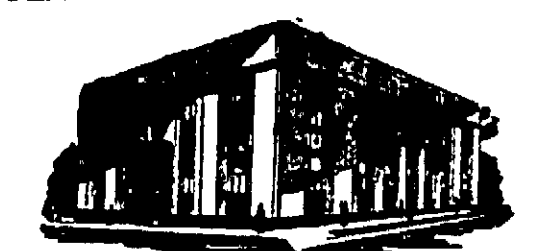
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP

Seldom is there any issue in a judicial campaign as we know issues in other election controversies. Little more can a candidate for judicial office say than that he will enforce the laws and do his utmost to see that justice is done between those who come before him.

This obtaining of justice is a much more important thing in our lives than we realize until we are brought face to face with conditions where it has failed. But its importance is so great that a tradition has grown up in America to the effect that no judicial officer will be re-elected unless for manifest abuse of the powers entrusted to him.

This tradition is not a mere flourish of fine words. It is built on solid rock. It is a matter of self-defense by the people. It contains elements of fair treatment toward the man who has held the office and performed its functions honorably. It contains other elements derived from the knowledge that politics as such must surely be kept out of the judiciary if justice is to prevail. And since it has existed in this country for generations it contains also the great element of satisfaction at a proven and demonstrated policy.

Concerning Judge Werner who has lived in this community so long words of praise would be mere surplusage. But a reminder to the voter that in Judge Werner this judicial district has a judge of unassailable integrity is material to the election.

The people of this country should hardly be in a mood to dispense with the services of one who has been proven so dependable for so long.

THE NATION OF SPREAD WINGS

Henry L. Stimson, long a cabinet member under President Coolidge and Hoover, supports Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy by declaring against "isolationism" and in favor of a policy of tendering support to such nations as may be exposed to unprovoked attack by well known aggressors. But Mr. Stimson carries an air of candor concerning our own wellnigh impregnable position that must be considered in conjunction with our attitude towards others. For he says:

"No one realizes more strongly than I do the uniquely secure position, geographically as well as in the possession of vital natural resources, which the United States occupies today. Today we are more nearly self-contained than any other nation in respect to the raw materials necessary for making war, and today we are virtually safe from that terror of war—the bombing of large cities from the air."

We like Mr. Stimson's candor though we differ radically with his conclusions. He is too candid to pretend that we are in any danger and that we must rush, firealarm fashion, to the succor of others for the really selfish purpose of saving ourselves.

Although shades of thought cover every known color on this question Mr. Stimson's attitude was applauded by Roosevelt supporters who believe, to quote their stand outlined by the Chicago Journal, "that our international prestige, because of relative safety from attack, carries with it a moral obligation to exert an influence in favor of international peace, even to the extent of openly and officially announcing our willingness to support European democracy, should the totalitarian countries become aggressors in fact as they are in policy."

We doubt whether the many worthy and sincere people who support this idea really consider its consequences. For America could never agree to a policy and carry it through in a makeshift or haphazard manner. We must therefore try to vision our responsibilities under this policy if carried through vigorously and successfully.

How could we do this without becoming the most warlike nation in the world? Certainly we must be prepared with men, guns and transports to quell any disturbance or any threat against democracy the world over. If it appeared an outbreak was likely in Somaliland, Mongolia, Slovakia or Indo-China, we must be prepared to act immediately and put it down.

And then we would necessarily be forced to constitute ourselves the greatest Judge of the Ages, an eternal Solomon, passing upon the charges and countercharges, whether made in Tunisia, Istanbul or Teheran, and upon defining the aggressor, move in and pursue him across great stretches of desert, salty fen or

barren mountain ranger, so that he could not literally thumb his nose at us while the rest of the world laughed.

The League of Nations which the American people definitely discarded would have been a much better instrument of justice than the plan now advanced by the Roosevelt administration, and certainly cheaper in men and money because of its division of responsibility.

The principal danger in the Roosevelt policy in our judgment is not in the fear that the American people would support it in the coolness of caution and reason but in that other fear that they will be deluded and misled to support it since like a shriveled corpse it is worked upon by beauticians until it is made to appear what it is not.

And the falsest garment that it wears and which it swishes like a heavy silken skirt, is the pretense that it will not lead to war, that it is something "short of arms," that it is a medicinal dosage, sweet to the taste and accomplishing wonders without a gripe or pain.

The truth is, we believe, that the methods involved and the steps taken are just as bound to lead to war as the developments are to anger our people, abrade their pride, and eventually inoculate them with that series of emotions that makes men chant "Give us arms, we want to fight."

TOO BRUSQUE FOR FRANCE

We gather from Premier Daladier's address on the Italian affair that France has been more provoked by Italian methods than Italian demands.

Time was when a nation that had claim or demand to make of another quietly and unobtrusively presented it and in conference discussed its details in the usual way aimed at trying to reach an amicable settlement.

But the totalitarians are for dust, noise, street mobs, and threats. And the French objection to this sort of procedure is timely.

It may be remembered that the first the world knew of a possible breach between Italy and France was when Italian deputies shouted "Tunisia! Corsica! Djibouti!" at the initial appearance of the new French ambassador. The deliberations of this rowdy governmental action is assumed in a country where neither deputies nor taxi drivers do any shouting in public without the approval of the Quirinal.

After this demonstration the Italian press in unnecessarily shrill announcements adopted a belligerent attitude toward France. And still later the Italian government made in writing some general demands which Premier Daladier declares are uncertain and ambiguous.

France properly objects to the hostile and spiteful methods employed. The Italians, in following the fashion employed in Germany, are not using good judgment in expecting to prevail in this manner against a people as strong and independent as the French.

And the Italian system makes it all the more difficult for France to admit the justice of the claims lest Rome feel that a bluff has worked and the French feel that they have been given the appearance of retreating not because they were wrong but because they were threatened.

THE BEST HIDE PHARAOH

Psou-sen-Nes was the name inscribed upon the tomb. The man thus known has been found in a silver coffin, the headpiece of which itself was enclosed in a covering of pure gold hidden in that quiet Valley of the Kings, the peace of which has never been disturbed excepting by the shovels of whilom bandits through the centuries and of archeologists of late.

King Psou-sen-Nes was a father-in-law of King Solomon but the latter had a considerable number of fathers-in-law.

This king, whether the name on the tomb be correct or not, will not create the commotion throughout the world occasioned by King Tut for this terrestrial sphere demands continual variety. And King Tut absorbed all available attention for a generation upon his appearance after a rest of 3500 years.

The most remarkable thing about Psou-sen-Nes is his cleverness in staying hid. We should like to know the architect of his tomb and the Master of Ceremonies who supervised his obsequies. For the architect must have destroyed everyone who participated in creating the tomb and the mortician assuredly disposed of all those who attended the final ceremonies.

It was a harsh world but it understood the doctrine that dead men tell no tales. And it was a world that aimed at bringing its king back again without imposing upon him the necessity of selling leadpencils on a street corner or joining the relief lists. So, all in all, Psou-sen-Nes becomes more conspicuous now than when he was buried a thousand years before Christ walked on Galilee. He obtains distinction as the last of the buried pharaohs to be located.

But it still is a pity we are denied details of the plans upon which the tomb architect and the Master of Ceremonies erased all evidence down to the smallest clue that could have led to the spot. Those fellows must have had thin, straight lips, eyes of a hawk and the sharpest daggers along the Nile.

A new manual for police covering laws and ordinances governing public places, morals, order and decency in the city has been drafted in Toledo.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—In such a simple phrase as "For Sale" is encompassed one of the biggest unwritten stories of New York.

The story unfolds from the top of a Fifth Avenue bus, or even from a Central Park bench for him who cares to see. It is hidden somewhere behind the boarded windows of great homes—homes on which, block after block, are posted the sign: "For Sale."

In these homes there lived within the last decade great families—if not great, then certainly wealthy. These were homes of many rooms; fifteen, thirty, even sixty; homes that required armies of servants—butterers, housemaids, chefs, waitresses, nursemaids, companions, chauffeurs, gardeners—servants who drew large aggregate wages.

In these homes hung costly art treasures; forlorn were represented in the silver and gold plates, even in the chinaware. The total wealth of families which once lived in the Avenue between 60th and 100th street would surely be reckoned in the billions. But they are no more.

There are a dozen explanations of what has happened to Fifth Avenue's aristocracy. None of them has anything to do with the desirability of the location. A Fifth Avenue home today is as desirable scenically and locationally as ever. The park is no less beautiful. It still offers its quiet walks for the perambulators of rich and poor alike. Swans still glide about the lake. Songbirds shrill their happiness in the trees. Summer shade is cool, and there is a suggestion of a countryside's charm when winter snow clings to the solemn boughs.

No, it is not that Fifth Avenue is less desirable. Much more tenable is the theory that it is more desirable—so much more desirable, indeed, that it is out of the reach of even the rich. One by one, in all likelihood, these homes will come down. In their place will rise new apartment buildings, for only if many pay a share of the cost will rehabilitation be possible.

The "For Sale" signs gather dust. Properties of great value beg for purchasers. Long ago the rich owners moved out. Maintaining homes with large forces of servants became too great a drain upon their incomes.

Real estate men say taxation is chiefly responsible for the great amount of high priced real estate on the New York market today. In the east of rich families it has been not only the taxation on the real estate holdings but upon incomes which, under the weight of levies, are no longer able to support large establishments.

Whether it is for the general good or not is something else again. The point is, as one Wall Street expert put it: "New York is For Sale. There is hardly a Manhattan property, in my opinion, which the owner would not prefer to sell than to hold, if he could get a fair price. The reason there is very little real estate turnover is because there is no buyer enthusiasm."

What building activity there is goes on mainly in the borough of Queens, across East River from Manhattan. Its inspiration is the New York Fair and the \$150,000,000 investment it represents on 1,216 acres which a few years ago were worthless marshlands.

When the Fair is over these acres, the equivalent of 370 city blocks, will be turned into a new city park, half again larger than Central Park. Knowing this, real estate investors have been putting money into new apartment buildings and small homes in several nearby Queens suburbs, anticipating immediate occupancy because of the Fair, and subsequent occupancy because of the city's growth in the general direction of the Flushing meadows.

There in the words of the Fair's theme, they are "building tomorrow's world." But not in Manhattan. In Manhattan the signs don't read: "Danger. Men Working." They read, instead, in dusty letters: "For Sale."

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, April 3, 1914

Booker T. Washington was to speak in Appleton April 28 on the "Progress of the American Negro During the Fifty Years of Freedom." He was to speak in a local church.

Joseph Koffend, Jr., had been elected president of the Appleton Athletic association to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of R. G. Meyer. Ed Harwood was named a director in the place of Fred Woelz. Plans were being made for the 1914 baseball season.

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Appleton Y.M.C.A., went to Fond du Lac the previous day to confer with J. E. Adams relative to several changes in the plans of the new association building which was to be erected that summer.

Edward Kronschnabel and J. Minischmidt of Black Creek visited in Appleton the previous day. They were to leave for Montana shortly.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, March 29, 1929

Purchase of the Lakeview Paper mill located in the town of Menasha, Winnebago county, just west of the city limits of Neenah, by the Kimberly-Clark corporation was announced the previous afternoon by officials. The mill contained two machines with a daily capacity of 90,000 pounds.

Falling into a huge grain bin which was being filled with corn at the Western Elevator company, 507 N. Appleton street, Edward J. Kuck, 40, 1220 E. Pacific street, one of the partners in the company, was smothered about noon Friday. His body was recovered about 1 o'clock after the bin had been drained of hundreds of bushels of corn.

Applications for positions as supervisors of playgrounds in the city the next summer were being received by A. C. Denney, who again was to have general charge of the summer activity.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE BIRTHDAY OF THE SOUL

Next year, when this day comes, we will not say:  
This is the day he died. He is not dead.  
Here is a letter he wrote yesterday  
To please one whom his friendship comforted.  
Here are his clothes, his body's imprint still  
Upon them. . . . It is difficult to fold  
His earthly raiment. It no longer will  
Shield him we love from bitterness and cold.

But these are like his body, garments left  
Behind him. . . . When this day comes back  
Next year.  
We will remember him. . . . We are bereft.  
But journeying, he made Death's meaning clear.  
A restless spirit seeks a higher goal. . . .  
Next year will be the birthday of his soul.  
(Copyright, 1939)

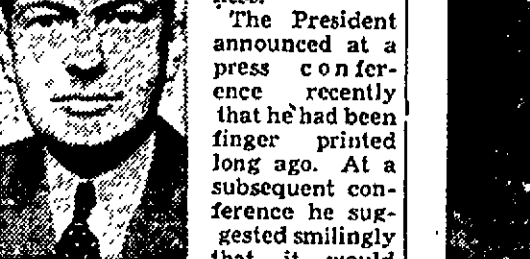
Since 1923 the cash income of Texas farmers from cotton has dropped from \$748,000,000 to \$155,401,000, the latter including government payments.

In 1930, a total of 268 man-hours were required to produce 100 bushels of wheat but in 1930, because of mechanization, only 49 man-hours were needed.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Public finger-printing seems to have arrived socially and President Roosevelt is leading a move to drive away the police court odors clinging to the business.



Grover

To note those who refused to be finger-printed.

The President has suggested that employees of all government departments be finger-printed. Many of them, the Civil Service employees, are already finger-printed. So are soldiers and sailors and their officers.

No Great Rush  
We went over to the FBI—that's G-man Hoover's place—to see whether the department of the country in general had responded actively to the business of being finger-printed. There was no great rush to get in, although the FBI professes to be puzzled that people should object.

The trouble with finger-printing is that it has a jail-house reputation. Its primary value in the past has been in running down criminals and it does not altogether relieve the antipathy to know that it also is useful in identifying people who have lost their memory or have been burned up in automobile accidents so that nothing remains but finger-tips to show who they are.

Nevertheless a large number of the country's nicest people have had their finger-prints recorded with FBI. That is true of a lot of the country's less nice people. But FBI observes the social amenities and keeps its criminal file completely apart from the "civil identification" file.

Such interesting personalities as "Timmy the Gook" and "Pork and Beans" are registered in the criminal file under their various aliases. That is a fairly busy file as these people are forever being finger-printed in this jail and that. Their prints reach Washington at the rate of about 5,000 a day.

The next file contains besides the President's prints, such proper finger tracks as were left by Shirley Temple, Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British ambassador; Hon. Sir Bede Clifford, governor of the Bahamas; Ambassador Najera of Mexico, three members of the Belgian embassy, Lamont Dupont, Jr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., James J. Bradock, the former world's heavyweight champion; Noel Coward, Walter Winchell and Eddie Cantor and one daughter.

We might mention that Sally Rand is finger-printed in the nice society file under her correct name of Helen G. Beck.

Congressmen Shy  
Congress each year appropriates money for the business but you could count on your two hands the number of congressmen who have registered their fingerprints. However, there is some evidence that a move is under way to bring them along.

Although the FBI has 10,092,000 prints on file, by far the largest group being criminals. So far only 1,132,000 ordinary citizens like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Sally Rand are registered.

But the Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken it up and women's clubs and traveling college classes sometimes come up for finger-printing en masse.

For the most part the civilian finger-prints just stay in the files. That is not true of the criminal file, which is called the Active File. That represents a card index file of some 4,600,000 persons who, as J. Edgar Hoover phrases it, have "identified themselves with the criminal elements." The rest of the ten million odd prints include civil service employees, duplicates, etc.

Of course you don't have to come to Washington for the ceremony. Get in touch with an FBI agent near your home and he'll take care of it.



By Bob Burns

Hollywood—I went to a concert the other night with a very scholarly friend of mine. It was given by one of the most out-standing violinists of the day. When he played the whole audience sat there just like they were in a trance.

After the concert was over I says to my intellectual friend, "How can one man have such a great talent. Is he just born with it?"

And my friend says, "No research shows us that in every case of a genius it is inherited from some ancestor."

From the concert we went to an art exhibit and the first prize was won by one of them cubist painters. You know, the kind that has all them squares and triangles and circles mixed together in different colors.

I says, "You don't mean to tell me the man who painted that inherited his talent?"

And my friend says, "Yes, I happen to know that his great-grandmother was a great hand at making crazy quilts."

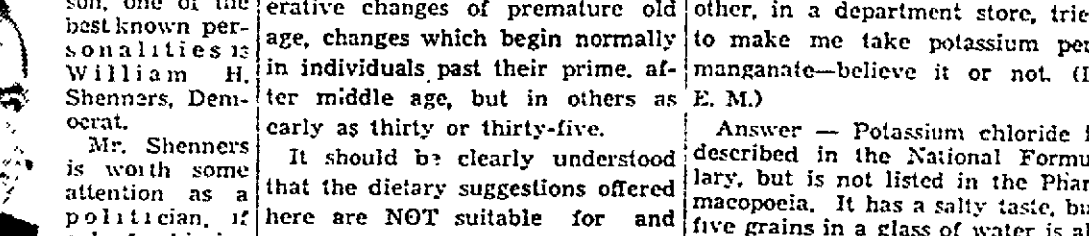
TAKEN ON ANOTHER SNIPE HUNT



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—At the capital's famed Park hotel, for half a century the center of political gravity for members of all party faiths in Madison, one of the best-known personalities is William H. Shenners, Democrat.



Wyngaard

Democratic headquarters in fact, yet at every Democratic meeting it is decided that he isn't secretary.

Shenners, as much as anything else, is an issue in the current internal war within the anemic Democratic organization. If the party leaders could take a vote, Shenners would be deposed forthwith. But they have learned that Shenners will stay as long as the state chairman, William D. Carroll, stays. Shenners and Carroll, although they are radically different in temperament and personality, appear to be inseparable. No matter how much ruckus Shenners' presence engenders, Carroll will keep him.

A few weeks ago the Democratic legislative caucus handed the press a statement that it would insist that headquarters be turned over to the legally elected party secretary, John Slocum of Wausau, chief clerk in the Wisconsin assembly.

ANOTHER SHOWDOWN  
But Shenners stayed on at headquarters, handling correspondence, seeing visitors, and representing Carroll and the state central committee on trips around the state. When Tom Amie's name was sent to the U. S. senate by the president for the ICC, it was Shenners who promptly wrote to FDR to demand that he rescind the nomination. Shenners would also go to Washington to see about it, he announced.

This week came another showdown on Shenners' capacity in the party. Who, demanded some of the insurgents on the state committee, is Mr. Shenners, and what is his title? Who, they wanted to know, is the secretary of the party, if he isn't John J. Slocum?

Chairman Carroll explained then that Mr. Shenners is his personally employed secretary, in a tone which indicated that he is going to continue in that capacity, despite whatever might not approve.

HEART-BALM  
The real issue is that Slocum is aligned with the liberal crowd in the state organization. He is a personal friend and a legal supporter of F. E. Duff, and was his secretary during his senate term. Shenners is a member of the conservative fringe of the party, with which Duffy and his cohorts have disagreed violently and frequently. It was no special secret that Senator Duffy, then a candidate for reelection, was mighty dissatisfied when the conservatives picked Carroll for the chairmanship last fall.

So Mr. Shenners goes on, a kind of secretary without portfolio. A diminutive, bald, but dapper fellow, he is a typical product of the Milwaukee metropolitan political organization. He served one term in the senate, where he was distinguished for his constant wearing of a bright flower in his lapel, and his sponsorship of anti-heart balm legislation. Then a bachelor, he married since, was later divorced.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

REJUVENATION DIET

The character of the diet has something to do with the degenerative changes of premature old age, changes which begin normally in individuals past their prime, after middle age, but in others as early as thirty or thirty-five.

It should be clearly understood that the dietary suggestions offered here are NOT suitable for and might do harm in cases of anemia, chronic nephritis, myocarditis, diabetes, cancer, tuberculosis, apoplexy. Only the physician who knows the patient's condition and the individual requirements can advise intelligently about the diet in any such circumstance.

Senile degeneration manifests itself in various ways in various cases. Some of the more familiar manifestations are a gradually increasing disinclination or inability to exercise or make a physical effort which one formerly enjoyed doing; the occurrence of digestive difficulties or discomforts, such as "gas," bloating, sour stomach and a sense of torpor and heaviness after eating; insidious development of so-called "rheumatic trouble"; headaches; sallow, dry, harsh skin, dull heavy eyes, accumulation of flabby corpulence, noticeable puffing or shortness of breath on exertion. Individuals training for early senile decline frequently monkey for years with the "acidosis" nonsense. If by chance a medical examination is made, say for life insurance or for appointment in some coveted position, the blood pressure may be found above normal. At just what point actual hardening of the arteries, arteriosclerosis begins, it is difficult to determine by the senses or by the most accurate or precise diagnostic apparatus. Can you tell the instant the hair begins to turn gray or the week or month the body begins to lose the elasticity or resilience of youth?

Any change of diet that will reduce the proportion of the daily energy requirement derived from refined carbohydrate (sugars and starches and innumerable dishes made chiefly with sugar, cornstarch or refined white flour) and increase the proportion derived from milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, fresh fruits and whole cereals such as wheat, oats, unpolished rice will tend to build up vitality and may therefore be regarded as a rejuvenation diet.

Prof. Sherman estimates (Food Products, Macmillan) that about one-fourth of the daily calories of the average individual in the United States are obtained from sugar, and the daily intake of protein, phosphorus, calcium, iron and vitamins is proportionately diminished. Recent investigations indicate that we cannot assume that the ordinary diet provides such an abundance of these elements that the high per capita sugar consumption is of no consequence. Sherman suggests it would be an improvement if sugar consumption were reduced and the needed energy obtained by increasing the consumption of other food materials. For life's sake I would say especially more fresh fruits and more salad (raw vegetable dishes), greens and milk or milk products.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
Potassium Chloride  
Your suggestion that persons suffering with allergic rhinitis, hay fever, asthma, sinusitis and the like try taking five grains of potassium chloride in a glass of water two or three times a day, proved marvelously effective in my case. . . . but I had a hard time getting potassium chloride. One druggist actually sold me potassium chlorate and declared it is the same thing. Another, in a department store, tried to make me take potassium permanganate—believe it or not. (L. E. M.)

Answer—Potassium chloride is described in the National Formulary, but is not listed in the Pharmacopoeia. It has a salty taste, but five grains in a glass of water is almost tasteless.

Prostatic Obstruction  
If you have a booklet dealing with enlarged prostate and the bladder trouble it causes I should like to have a copy. (R. R.)

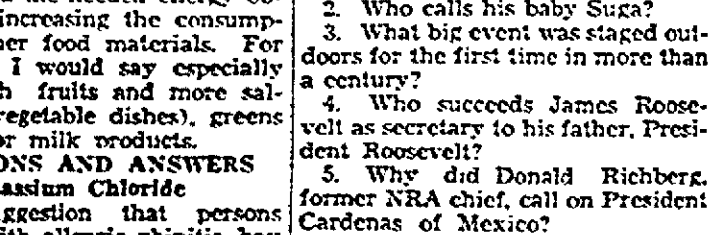
Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on prostatic obstruction.

Lugol's Solution  
Do you know that Lugol's solution, a drop or two in water, makes a satisfactory iodine preparation for our Iodin Ration? (T. A. L.)

Answer—Why doesn't somebody tell me these things? Lugol's solution is the official U.S.P. compound solution of iodine, 5 per cent iodine, 10 per cent potassium iodide in distilled water. It is practically the same strength of iodine and potassium iodide as tincture of iodine. I have never suggested it, chiefly because I feared people might confuse the far stronger caustic solution employed by doctors and formerly known by a similar name. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr. Brady will answer all sized letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. What unusual deposit did Reinhold A. Faust (above) have in his Milwaukee safety box for 20 years.
2. Who calls his baby Suga?
3. What big event was staged outdoors for the first time in more than a century?
4. Who succeeds James Roosevelt as secretary to his father, President Roosevelt?
5. Why did Donald Richberg, former NRA chief, call on President Cardenas of Mexico?

LION BAGGER  
Trinidad, C. I.—None of the lions were killed last week at the Stonewall mountains, near La Veta, by Bryan Denton of Trinidad.



# Judge Hughes Is Kiwanis Speaker

## Compares Dictatorships And Democracies in Chilton Address

Chilton—At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening, the guest speaker was Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes of Oshkosh, who discussed the character and workings of governments today. There are among us people who are unfriendly to our Democratic type of government and who laud the virtues of governments that ignore the usual recognized rights of citizens, he said. Persons or groups in this country who are boring from within to impair or destroy our form of government should be given the opportunity of acquiring citizenship in the countries where democratic government has ceased to function, he maintained.

There may be heard now and then praise for the speed and effectiveness which characterize the dictator type of government. The story of history team with persecutions that have too frequently been the attributes of one-man government, Judge Hughes said. It is true that democracies have made serious mistakes in government, but if given time the people usually find their failures and correct them.

The American people should pay attention to their home affairs and absolutely refrain from interference in European international relations where no attempts are made by European nations to hinder, obstruct or destroy the orderly processes of our government, state and national, the speaker declared.

In a suit between the Oshkosh Brewing company, as plaintiff, against John P. Maurice and Morris Streke, defendants, growing out of a collision on Highway 114 in the town of Harrison, Dec. 13, 1938, the jury in a special verdict, after six hours deliberation, decided that the driver of the Oshkosh Brewing company, truck was 30 per cent negligent and the defendants were 70 per cent negligent.

The following Chilton bowlers left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday to bowl in the national tournament being held there: Frank Schmidkofer, Louis Stark, Jack Thomas, O. and L. Steiner, and Earl Kroehnke. They were accompanied by several bowlers from Kiel and New Holstein.

Miss Ruby Schaefer is visiting with friends in Sheboygan. Miss Schaefer was for a number of years teacher of English at Sheboygan High school.

Mrs. Viola Davis is spending the week in Chicago with her daughter Ruth, who is at her guest Miss Margaret Schneider of Saskatchewan. The Schneider family formerly lived in the town of Chilton.

**FAMILY DIVIDED**  
Highworth, England—(P)—Claiming that with so many children they didn't know what to do, a family of 11 was granted two houses to live in by a district relief council.

The South's pig crop increased from approximately 13,000,000 head in 1929 to 16,000,000 in 1938.

# 60,000 Books in Lawrence Library Available to Students

This is the ninth in a series of articles discussing the facilities and personnel of Lawrence college. Today's article deals with the college library. Another in this series will appear next Monday.

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN

Lawrence college's library is the heart of the college, both because it stores a wealth of knowledge which is drawn upon by students in all the courses and in a lighter vein because it is one of the students' favorite trysting places.

There are now approximately 60,000 books in the library, and students have free access to all of them. There are study carrels which may be assigned to 60 students for their private study desks. There are trained librarians willing to assist anyone needing help in finding the latest novel or digging out a research question. College catalogs from hundreds of colleges and universities are on file, and inter-library loan privileges are given to students and faculty members where by books may be borrowed from the University of Wisconsin free of charge.

The library has gone a long way since it was reported in the college catalog of 1890-91 that "commencement of a good library has been made and 250 volumes or more have been secured." In those days students had access to the library only upon payment of 25 cents per term.

In December, 1894, the trustees received a communication from the Hon. Nathan Appleton of Boston informing them of an appropriation of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Samuel Appleton "to the purposes of a library in the Lawrence university." That same year the library was open twice a week and the charge had gone up to 50 cents a term for using it.

It was not until the year 1892 that the use of the library was free to all students. That year the catalog listed 10,000 books. The following year Miss Zelia Ann Smith became librarian, serving for 41 years.

By the beginning of the twentieth century the library had outgrown its rooms in Main hall, and President Samuel Plantz began negotiations with Andrew Carnegie for help for a new building. Mr. Carnegie's reply is on file at the library. It is a telegram received Jan. 12, 1905, informing President Plantz that Mr. Carnegie would give \$50,000 for the erection of a library building. The new building was dedicated in 1906.

The importance the college attaches to its library is marked by the fact that during the last 12 years the only budget not cut was the library's, which amounts to about \$14,000 a year.

During the last year the home circulation has averaged 25 books per student, an impressive figure. Among outstanding developments during the last 12 years are the building up of an intensive reference service, improvement of the book and magazine collection, classification and cataloging of the entire library, the formation of an efficient staff and the arranging of the Lawrence historical collection.

The historical collection promises to become important reference material, especially for persons interested in local history. Early Appleton newspapers, dating from 1859, are probably the earliest file in the city and are already proving useful to students in American history courses.

At present three special historical projects are being carried on at the library. One student is searching the early Appleton Post-Crescent file for information on the industries of the Fox River valley, another student is looking for records of the various dramatic productions presented in Appleton and still another is going through the papers in search of information on Lawrence history.

A file of the college's official publications, scrap books, records of trustee meetings and reports are catalogued and classified.

**Requires Large Staff**  
The business of running this library with its more than 60,000 books and periodicals, of cataloging them so that they can be found at a moment's notice, of assisting students in finding them and searching for information is directed by Miss Anna M. Tarr, librarian. Assisting her are Miss Dorothy Maie Fenton, whose special province is reference work; Miss Rebecca Briggs, who is in charge of cataloging; Miss Lenore Maltz, circulation librarian; Miss Josephine Berens, who has charge of the government documents; and several other assistants.

Miss Fenton's work as reference librarian is some of the most interesting in the library, if the list of questions asked her by students is any indication. One student will come to her desk wanting to know what percentage of American families have an annual income of over \$1,000 and another will want to know where he can find what Englishmen do for recreation.

How to get rid of bats, how to raise onions, who made the highest stratosphere flight, what was the



COLLEGE LIBRARY IS CENTER OF STUDENT ACTIVITY

The extent to which Lawrence students use the college library is indicated by the fact that the library circulation is equivalent to about 35 books per student per year, far above the average circulations reported by colleges. The view at upper left shows a number of students poring over books in the main reading room of the library, and at the right is a view of one of the book stacks, with Miss Lenore Maltz, head of the circulation department, getting a book for Arthur Tichenor, a senior student from St. Louis, Mo.

One of the reasons for the extensive use of the library is its efficient management and the effort that is made to meet student needs. The credit for this is due to Miss Anna Tarr, college librarian, shown at her desk, in the picture above.

name of Alexander the Great's horse and what were the Lawrence football schedules and scores for the games for the 1906 and 1914 seasons are only a few of the variety of questions students bring to Miss Fenton. In the year 1928, 27 only 128 questions were asked of the reference librarian. Last year 1,096 questions had to be answered.

**Ari Collection**  
Miss Fenton also supervises the checking and filing of 420 periodicals which the library receives through subscriptions and gifts and is in charge of the library's art collection of 6,767 pictures.

Several years ago the library was presented with the nucleus of a book plate collection, and there are now mounted and on file 718 book plates.

One of seven libraries in the state that are repositories for government documents, the Lawrence college library has a document collection of about 75,000 volumes which may be consulted by anyone in the Fox River valley. The idea that government documents are formidable and hard to use is being overcome through the work of Miss Berens, who has arranged several displays in the library, and the students' interest in them is increasing each year.

Because it is centrally located and because almost every student at the college has occasion to use it daily, the library became a popular rendezvous. Students interspersed their studying with hand holding and gossiping till it became increasingly clear that some sort of discipline was needed.

The situation, a common one in many libraries, had become distracting enough last year to prompt the Lawrence student weekly newspaper, to suggest in its editorial columns that a sign be posted prominently in front of the building bearing the information: **LAWRENCE LOVERS' TRYST AND LIBRARY**

Entertainment Rooms in Front, Private Booths in Rear. A cozy, cheerful atmosphere conducive to relaxation.

No Chaperons (Anyone seeking books please knock loudly)

At the suggestion of Miss Tarr, a committee from the student body was appointed to help in coordinating student spirit with that of the library and to help interpret the library's aims and service to the students. Two students from each class were appointed, and the situation, it is reported, is much improved. The library is a much more quiet place in which to study now, but the library administration has not turned tyrant. Quiet hand-holding and fond gazing into a sweetheart's eyes between chapters on Chaucer or economics are overlooked.

**Merit Badge Committee Meets Tuesday Evening**

The merit badge committee of the Appleton district will meet Tuesday evening in the valley council scout office. It was announced today. Dale Fox is chairman of the committee, appointed recently by R. W. Mahony, district chairman.

**Be A Careful Driver**

**Make Your Easter Debut**  
in one of these smart shoes

"MALIBU" Now available in Cranberry, Calf as well as Shiny Black Patent. \$6.85

"JOYCE" In smart Blue or Japonica, as you prefer. A new strap model with medium heel. \$6.75

"ESTELLE" \$6.50

**KASTEN'S SHOES**  
224 W. College Ave. Aid Association Bldg.

**TEWS UNIQUE FROCK SHOP**  
Appleton Neenah

# Five Hundred Club in Meeting at Hilbert

Hilbert—Mrs. John Ecker was hostess to her five hundred club Tuesday evening at her home. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Mrs. Harold DeLanty. Mrs. George Wolf will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Freda Eckert, of Kiel, is spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kasper of Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Percy Kuriz, Hilbert, attended the special meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion where the work of the chapter was inspected by Mrs. Ada Brown, past grand matron and present grand lecturer of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Wisconsin.

Gerhardt Raddatz, driver for the Erock Oil company, met with a serious accident Tuesday night when he was returning from Dundas where he had had his tank truck filled with gas. The truck skidded and became unmanageable and turned over in the ditch about a mile south of Sherwood on Highway 114. The cab was badly damaged and the gas was lost. The driver escaped with slight injuries.

Miss Minnie Reinholz of Appleton is spending this week here as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schomberg.

Attorney A. E. Madler of Chilton has purchased the residence on E. Main street owned by Miss Margaret Schnitzer. The house is occupied by the Harold DeLanty family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Percy Kuriz and Mrs. Harry Anderson attended a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at New Holstein Wednesday evening.

CCC examinations will be held April 4, beginning at 8:30 in the morning. The quota for Calumet county is ten and all applicants who wish to go to camp must file their applications on or before Monday, April 3, at the office of W. D. Farnum, certification officer. Examinations will be held at the county courthouse, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heimel and daughters, Elvora, Dorothy and Julietta, and son, Anthony, returned home Wednesday from Marshfield where they were called Sunday by the death of Mrs. Heimel's mother, Mrs. L. Binder. Others from here who attended the funeral held Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Heimel and daughter Mary Rose and Mrs. L. Winkler.

**Birthday Party Given at Clintonville Home**

Clintonville—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ida Kroll honored her with a birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home on S. Main street. The time was spent at needwork, after which a supper was served. Those present were Mrs. Edward Felker, Mrs. E. C. Stubenvoll, Mrs. Gust Adams, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. Joseph Layner, Mrs. Clara Brackbo, Mrs. Martha Postel and Miss Alma Yeager.

The Thrift club was entertained at its March meeting Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank McIntyre at her home on N. Twelfth street. Three tables of five hundred were played, after which a luncheon was served.

Mrs. Marie Erickson returned Wednesday evening to her home in this city after spending the last four months in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Lois Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gould, returned to her home in this city Wednesday evening from Milwaukee, where she had been ill for the last two weeks following an appendectomy at St. Anthony's hospital. Miss Gould expects to resume her studies next

# Ruler of Rumania Knows His Way Around European Politics

New York—(P)—A square-jawed Hohenzollern stands athwart the Nazi dream lane down the Danube, pathway to the East.

Like Hitler, Rumania's King Carol II is a dictator, forceful, adept in politics, practical, and in many ways a self-made man.

But Carol is no ascetic; there's a tilt to his crown, meat on his table, romance in his life and often a smile on his lips.

"We all have the God-given right to order our own lives and follow our own sentiments," says the man who once renounced his throne for love.

As a princely playboy, he set Europe's tongues wagging. Now he is 46, serious and portly and a key figure in moves that may determine whether Europe is to have peace or war.

Nazi Dreamland  
His realm, about the size of Arizona, is the mouth of a funnel of mountains and rivers of eastern Europe. There the Danube and Dneiper flow into the Black Sea. There the Carpathians and Transylvanian Alps converge. There is produced a fourth of Europe's crude oil and a sizeable portion of its farm crops.

No wonder Hitler eyes it, largest and richest country of the Balkans. Control would go a long way toward making the Nazi dream of self-sufficiency come true.

But if it's going to be a scrap, Carol should know his way around Love, war, diplomacy, purges and politics—just name the game. Carol knows the rules.

It wasn't long after the Reich stretched its borders over the Czech mountains last year that Carol called on Paris, London—

and Berlin.

At that time, too, Rumanian police made quick work of a domestic crop of Nazis. Fourteen were killed. The German press frothed.

Like France and England, Rumania is a "have" nation. Carved out of Turkey in 1861, it was doubled in size after the World war at the expense of Hungary and Bulgaria (still in the German orbit) and Russia. Some believe Carol would like to play with London and Paris.

But Carol has to sell oil and farm produce, buy munitions. Rumania is used to trading up the Danube. That's mostly Germany now, and trade with the Reich sometimes means the bartering of political rights.

Once The Playboy  
Nazi Germany does not approve of his friend, Madame Lupescu, who is Jewish. But Carol considers his love affairs strictly his own business.

The first of record was his elopement with pretty Jeanne "Zizi" Lambrino during the World war. She bore him a son in 1920, but by the close of the next year Carol was married to Greece's Princess Helen and the father of another son, now Crown Prince Michael. Carol met Madame Lupescu, a divorcee, three years later. Called her "Bibi." The affair produced

December he disbanded all parties and called for a common front. At the side of the six-foot king now is stumpy, strong-armed Premier Calinescu who smashed the fascist Iron Guard. Madame Lupescu, now 39, still is around.

Another hint: his mother, the late Queen Marie, is credited with putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World war. Through her, this Hohenzollern is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria just like England's King George VI.

But don't bet too much that Carol won't play ball with Rome and Berlin—if he figures it is the best way to save his country and crown.

family friction and continuing Rumanian crises. Carol went into exile with Magda, renouncing his royal rights. Helen divorced him in 1928.

The Rumanian playboy flew back in 1930 and took the throne in a bloodless coup, displacing his son, the "boy king" who succeeded after Carol's father died. Lupescu came back to Rumania, too. Helen left the country.

**Subjects Are Farmers**  
As King, Carol has founded free schools and colleges and introduced modern farming. Four-fifths of his 19 million subjects are farmers.

His premiers have been of various political shades. But last week at Miss Brown's School of Business at Milwaukee.

Carl Rulsh, William Hurley, Miss Bernice Schroeder, Mrs. Ben Rathke, and Mrs. Edwin Hangartner, employees at the Milwaukee pharmacy in this city, spent Thursday in Milwaukee where they attended a school of instruction for Rexall drug clerks which was held at the Schroeder hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Long were at Stevens Point Tuesday afternoon and evening, where they attended a meeting of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, of which they are members. A school of instruction was held, after which there was a banquet at Hotel Whiting.

**Trucker Fined \$5 for Failure to Pay Tax**

Green Bay—William Weinstein, agent for Cohen Brothers, Appleton, was fined \$5 and \$9.93 costs in municipal court yesterday on a charge of operating a truck without payment of tax for the first quarter of the year.

Ray C. Mayne, Marion, charged with speeding, was fined \$3 and \$6.82 costs in police court Wednesday afternoon.

**IMPRACTICAL LOOT**  
Fueblo, Colo.—(P)—If the burglar who broke into the car of Mrs. Carrie Winkler was a man, he must have been chagrined when he opened the leather suitcase he stole. It was Mrs. Winkler's sales sample case and it contained articles described by her as "corsets and corset accessories" about a dozen of them.

**RECOVER BICYCLE**  
A bicycle reported stolen a week ago was found yesterday by city police. The machine is owned by Bud Moore, 416 E. Circle street.

**SAVE ON DIAMONDS at GOODMAN'S**

**5 Diamond ENGAGEMENT RING**  
You'll say it's real value when you see this lovely 5-diamond engagement ring at only \$24.75.

**GOODMANS JEWELERS**  
Cor. College Ave. & Oneida St.

# Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Polished and refined  
4. Kitten  
12. One who transfers property  
14. Large oil can  
15. Small insect  
16. You and me  
18. Pigeon  
19. Uncle's son  
20. Entered twice  
21. Popular success  
22. Stimulant for sodium  
23. Single character  
24. Green character  
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# Plan Testimonial Dinner For Dr. Maes at Kimberly

Kimberly—A testimonial dinner will be given in honor of Dr. C. G. Maes' thirty-second year of practice at Kimberly at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, April 16. It is being sponsored by the Booster club. Joseph Sandhofer is in charge of the ticket sales.

It is probable that more than three hundred persons will attend the dinner, as a large number of tickets already have been sold. The Community band will offer a special program during the dinner.

Gustave Hanges is general chairman, while Henry Vanden Boogaard has charge of the entertainment; John Vanden Boogaard, George Sauter and Joe Doerfler, invitation committee; Harry Kriekamp, Ted Wulterkins and Leo Caron, decorations; Joe Doerfler and Gustave Hanges, history of Dr.

**THANKS TO A.R.P.**  
Doncaster, England—(P)—More than 8,000 children of this district had a holiday so that 120 of their teachers could undertake voluntary work in connection with Air Raid Precautions.

**Easter CANDIES**  
Are always better at Oaks!  
We suggest you come in now to place orders for mailing and to order decorated eggs... Easter will be here before you know it!  
You'll find a full line of Easter Candies and Novelties here... be sure to see them!  
**CANDY OAKS SHOP**  
EST. 1885  
NEXT TO HOTEL APPLETON ONE STORE ONLY



## Appleton Easter Paraders Will Match Manhattan in Smart Costumes, Accessories

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN

APPLETON women hurry to church on Easter Sunday morning or stroll leisurely down College avenue in the afternoon. They will be as smartly costumed and as cosmopolitan in appearance as any Park avenue debutante in Manhattan, to judge by a visit to the local apparel shops this week. Lured by the colorful and attractive shop windows, and the increasingly spring-like days, the women are thronging the stores and getting together their Easter outfits, piece by piece, in preparation for blossoming out Easter morning.

From the tip of her open-toed pumps to a top of her precarious, perched straw hat, Miss Appleton will be as up-to-date as this evening's headline. However, she finds herself with a wide selection of styles to choose from, for this year's fashionable lady is not committed to one or two "musts" in dress, but may step out in "little girl" mode, mature bustle dress, trim tailored suit, dressy coat with full swinging skirt or casual sport top.

Of course, one can't think of Easter without thinking of hats, although some of the men would be much happier if we didn't. In the

good old days, they called them Easter bonnets, and this year that term will come closer to being appropriate than it has for years, for many of the new hats tie under the chin in true bonnet fashion. Bonnets like those great-grandmother wore are back among the new chapeaux, all a part of the new trend toward demureness and quaintness, that "little girl" look you've been reading about.

**Lots of Veils**  
Some are faced with lace frills like those of the Civil war period, others are topped with a flower-pot cluster, and several are equipped with snoods like the heavy nets great-grandmother wore. And you simply can't move an inch in the hat department without getting tangled in yards and yards of veiling. They're using it in every conceivable fashion, looping, draping, tying, hanging and wrapping it around the hat, over the head, under the chin and down the back. It's all very glamorous, but quite apt to give trouble in a high wind.

Sailors are back, but this year the crown height makes the difference. Crowns run all the way from straight 2-inch bicycle sailor models to tall Pilgrim father crowns, and the black hats are brightened with splashes of color in ribbons, veils or flowers.

**Fitted Coats**  
Fitted coats for dress wear have come in strongly this year, and are particularly becoming to tall slim figures. Most of them are belted, and wide shoulders are the thing. Box coats are being shown for both dress and sport wear, and as usual suits will be seen in profusion.

Shoes are getting to look less and less like soles and more and more like socks fastened on with a strap here and there. Open-toed and open-backed sandals and pumps are very new, as are sandals in various colors and leathers. Black patent leather is coming back into vogue this season after an absence of several years.

Gloves and other accessories are being used to accent dark costumes, coming as they do in every shade from dusty pink through gold, tuchas, lime, red, green, violet and blue.

The purses which will go to church Easter morning come in classic black, brown and navy as well as soft green, amber, blue and caramel. Full-finished alligator, suede and calf leathers, with big pouches, commodious and rather soft in design, and square, handled bags in greatest favor.

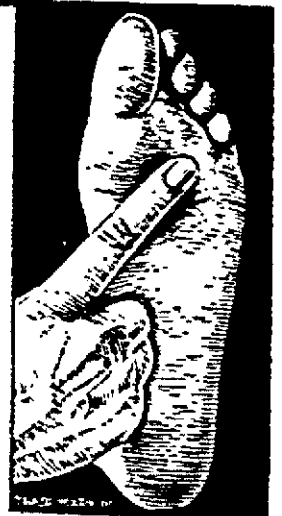
Crisp white accents in the form of white pique collars on navy blue or black coats, frivolous white organza blouses and guimpes, and doekin gloves are putting in an appearance this spring. Jewelry takes the form of novelty clips or lapel decorations, colored bead ropes and bubble pearls, shell necklaces, and antique silver pieces.

### Engagement Revealed At Clintonville Party

The engagement of Miss Dorothea Carter and Franklin Haven, both of Clintonville, was announced at a party given recently by the former's sister, Mrs. William Shambau, at the Carter home in Clintonville. Miss Carter, daughter of Arthur Carter, W. Second street, is a student at the Oshkosh State Teachers college and last year studied music and dramatics at the Sherwood School of Music at Chicago. Mr. Haven, son of Mrs. Stella Haven, S. Clinton avenue, Clintonville, is a member of the faculty at the Dale public school in Oshkosh. He is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college. Both young people were graduated from Clintonville High school.

**Read what a recent issue of LIFE says about PLIOFILM and its many uses**  
Bags to cover Dresses, Shoes, Blankets Food Stuffs. Also in Apron and Gift Wrappings See the Display at Appleton Woolen Mills Sales Rooms

**RELIEF**  
FROM FOOT TROUBLES  
*Made in Person*  
**DR. SCHOLL'S**  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE  
**HERE MONDAY, APRIL 3**  
Wherever common foot trouble you may have, don't miss this opportunity to get this service without charge or obligation. Come in for a free foot test... learn by a demonstration on your own feet how easily and inexpensively you can obtain relief with the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance, Remedy, or Scientific Shoe.  
**BOHL & MAESER**  
213 N. Appleton St.

  
**DR. SCHOLL'S**  
Complete FOOT COMFORT SERVICE  
FREE SAMPLE DR. SCHOLL'S NEW Super Soft Remedy for corns



300 PERSONS ATTEND SUPPER, LENTEN SERVICE

A few of the 300 persons who attended the friendship supper and lenten address at First Methodist church last night are shown here, being served by two of the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Smith, left, 920 E. Eldorado street, and Mrs. W. F. McGowan, right, 908 E. Eldorado street. Seated left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lewis, 832 E. Franklin street, Miss Jane Lindsay and Miss Verna Rucks, both of 920 E. Eldorado street. Following the supper Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, spoke on "The Rise of the Papacy," one of the series of talks he has been giving on "The Early Church." Next Thursday there will be a friendship supper but no address. Instead holy communion will be celebrated. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Florida Continues To Attract Winter Vacation Travelers

Although most winter travelers turned their steps homeward with the arrival of spring, a number of them waited until this month to go south, among them Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stafford, N. Park avenue, Neenah, who left Tuesday for Florida. Other members of Neenah society who are still in the south are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, E. Wisconsin avenue, who are in Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ward, E. Wisconsin avenue, who are in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Lake Shore avenue, Neenah, are expected home in a few days from New Orleans and the Gulf states where they have been vacationing.

Mrs. Harry Pride, N. Union street, is expected home tonight from a trip to California.

Robert Stenger arrived home last night from Notre Dame university, Notre Dame, Ind., to spend his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, 320 N. Union street.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wells, Combined Locks, was elected to the student board at the spring elections at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday. Miss Wells is a sophomore at the university.

Mrs. Victor Schappke, 418 W. Fifth street, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout, chairman, Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. Harry Hoeftel was named to prepare a slate of officers for the election in May.

Mrs. Davis presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Walter Brummund, president. A short report on plans for the jaces' Fourth of July celebration was given.

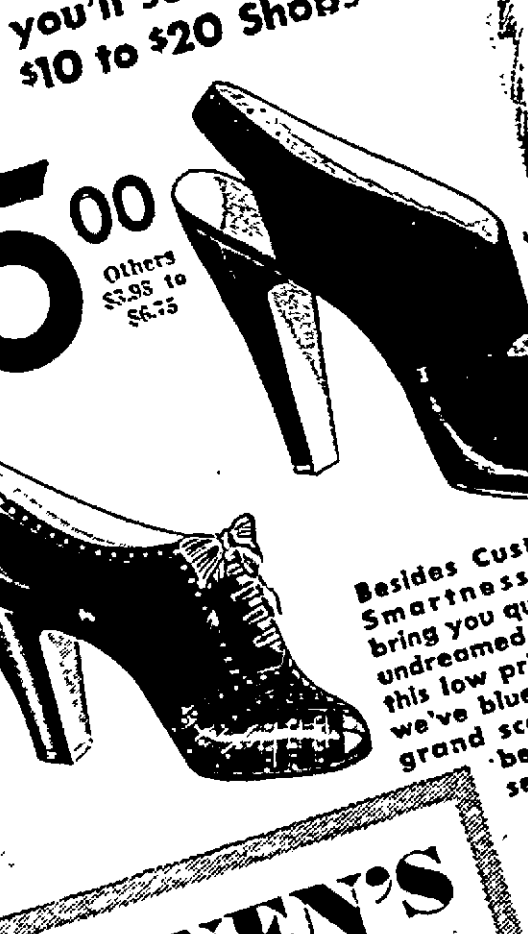
Mrs. Louis Hintz, Mrs. Elmer Brockman, Mrs. Emerson Turney and Mrs. Chris Delgen won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. John McLaughlin the dice prize at the meeting of Ladies' auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lucia, 1222 S. Jefferson street. The next meeting will be May 4 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, 1410 W. Second street. Plans were made for a card party April 25 at Appleton Woman's club.

**A POT OF CHEER**  
A pot of geraniums will add a cheery note to the breakfast table. Keep a pot of them growing in a window.

**Pure Silk Hand Tailored Hosiery**  
has open gusset in welt 49c  
**GEENEN'S**

**STORING NUT MEATS**  
To keep nut meats during warm weather, place them in glass jars, cover tightly and put in the refrigerator.

**BLUE HITS**  
you'll see in the \$10 to \$20 shops  
**\$5.00** Others \$3.95 to \$6.75  
Besides Custom Smartness we bring you quality undreamed of at this low price... we've blues on a grand scale to be sure to see them!  
**GEENEN'S**  
ALWAYS GEENEN'S FOR SHOES



### Auxiliary of Jaces Hears State Doctor

**STRESSING** the importance of environment in the mental hygiene of the pre-school age child, Dr. Katherine Taylor of the state department of mental hygiene told the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night that children should feel secure in their homes and in their parents' affections. She spoke at a friends meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., 611 N. Union street.

"Give children a chance to think things through and acquire for themselves the rules of behavior they have been taught," Dr. Taylor advised. She illustrated her discussion with several cases.

At the business session a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Harold Stout, chairman, Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. Harry Hoeftel was named to prepare a slate of officers for the election in May. Mrs. Davis presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Walter Brummund, president. A short report on plans for the jaces' Fourth of July celebration was given.

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**A POT OF CHEER**  
A pot of geraniums will add a cheery note to the breakfast table. Keep a pot of them growing in a window.

**Pure Silk Hand Tailored Hosiery**  
has open gusset in welt 49c  
**GEENEN'S**

**STORING NUT MEATS**  
To keep nut meats during warm weather, place them in glass jars, cover tightly and put in the refrigerator.

### St. Paul's Church to Confirm Class of 24

The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church, will confirm a class of 24 catechumens at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The group includes Lester Abitz, Roger Court, Earl Ehke, Ralph Glasbrenner, Sherman Noffke, Roland Rath, Wayne Reichel, Robert Rohloff, Kenneth Schroeder, Lawrence Schroeder, Gordon Sommer, Arlin Tiede, LeRoy Tiede, Patricia Drees, Pauline Drees, Ruth Gauker, Verona Jandrey, Hazel Kunrow, Elaine Meltz, Evelyn Moericke, Deloris Nieland, Dorothy Rholoff, Betty Lou Tausin and Lois Mae Ziegler.

Kappa Delta alumnae will entertain members of the active chapter at Lawrence college at a hay ride party Monday night.

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin at Lawrence college and faculty advisor of the Lawrence Women's association, will

**EARLY AMERICAN**  
*Old Spice Notion Box*  
  
Fragrant token of this flower-laden season—to give a charming lady on Easter morn. Old Spice Toilet Water, Toilet Soap, Talcum, Sachet—demurely packaged in an old-fashioned Notion Box, with an appropriate greeting card tied to its festive ribbon bow.  
**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

  
**PERMANENT WAVE** \$8.00 Value  
With SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE **\$6.50**  
And it is one of those exquisite waves — one of those really good waves that you've always wanted, machineless or not, as you prefer ....  
— Fourth Floor —  
**Pettibone's Beauty Salon**

### Lawrence Has New Sorority Rushing Rules

**SORORITY** rushing rules for the next school year, including several changes from the system employed last year, have been announced by the Panhellenic committee of Lawrence college and will be of interest to the various alumnae clubs that help with rushing. All freshman women at the college will be entertained at the initial Sunday afternoon teas which will open rushing week next September. The groups will proceed in rotation to the teas of each of the five sororities and have refreshments served to them at the fifth tea.

Sunday evening the bids for the first four days, Monday through Thursday, will be given to the rushees. The rushee may not accept more than two party bids from one sorority. This differs from the former plans in that the bids formerly were sent out for two days rather than for four. In this new system each sorority will rush against two rather than four sororities at a time. Each of these parties will be held at places on the campus.

The final two parties will be informal dinners, eliminating the preference banquet which was formerly held on the Saturday night before pledging. The rushee will be allowed to accept only one of the bids of each sorority to these dinners, which will be held at various restaurants, tea rooms and hotels.

The sorority preference lists are to be left for the dormitory rushees on Saturday night, and are to be turned in by 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Each sorority will receive its list of pledges by 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon as formerly. The rushee will receive notice of the sorority to which she is to be pledged or notice that she is not to be pledged before this time.

Kappa Delta alumnae will entertain members of the active chapter at Lawrence college at a hay ride party Monday night.

Miss Edna Wiegand, associate professor of Latin at Lawrence college and faculty advisor of the Lawrence Women's association, will

### Church Club Will Entertain Junior Choirs at Easter Party

An Easter party for members of the junior and junior high school choir of First Congregational church will be given by Mr. and Mrs. club at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at the church following choir rehearsal. Games have been planned and prizes will be awarded the winners after which refreshments will be served by a committee including Mrs. A. L. Werner, Mrs. J. K. Post and Mrs. Cecil Furminger.

Mrs. Roy Morris gave a "galloping" party for the benefit of Women's Union of First Baptist church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Harriman, 1150 E. Pacific street, with Mrs. Henry Gillette as assistant hostess. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. L. B. Thompson, Mrs. Wesley Latham, Mrs. Grace Kuester, Mrs. William Delrow, Mrs. Fred Fliegel, Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, Mrs. Ray Kirchner and Mrs. Gillette, and

give a dinner Monday night at Russell Sage hall for the old and new board members of the organization.

A gala carnival spirit will reign at the little gymnasium on the Lawrence college campus Saturday night when the all-college "Mardi Gras" festival, the first of its kind in the history of Lawrence, will be staged under the direction of Mortar Board. Booths, sideshows, cafes and refreshment stands will grace the walls, and there will be music for dancing. Sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations are assisting Mortar Board with the carnival by sponsoring the various booths.

Xi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will award the Sword of Honor to Miss Ruth Roper, alumna, and to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopfenspeargier, active, in a ceremony Sunday afternoon in the sorority rooms. A social hour will follow the ceremony.

special awards went to Miss Edith Cooney and Mrs. H. A. Peterson. Seventeen women attended.

Mrs. Nick Weber, 927 N. Lawe street, entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of her daughter, Lorraine, who was 12 years old. Bette Rogers won the treasure hunt, Mary Rose Strutz the special prize and Mary Lou Schlichtz the award at games. Other guests were Pat Perry, Iris Gesche, Jean Luedtke, Shirley Radtke, Amy Pollard, Audrey Schmiede, Shirley Plette and Jean Wheeler.

About 85 persons attended the roller skating party sponsored by the Jacks, young men's club, last night at the armory. A report on the event will be given at the next club meeting Tuesday night at the home of Ken Whitman, 1608 S. Pierce avenue.

**Miss Alvia Henschel**  
*Will Wed Elmer Theus*

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alvia Henschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henschel, route 2, Fremont, to Elmer Theus, East Bloomfield. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 10, at St. John's Lutheran church, East Bloomfield.

**Mrs. David Gurnee Is Celebrating Birthday**

Mrs. David Gurnee, 207 N. Appleton street, today is observing her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. The weather 79 years ago today was much the same as it is today, a diary kept by Mrs. Gurnee's father reports.

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**READY FOR YOU**  
The smartest collections of newest fashions  
**TOMORROW!**  
**COATS**  
with that specialty Shop Fashion Shop individuality in a special selling tomorrow.  
We made a flying trip to the market this week and selected truly beautiful new coats... they're here... ready for you tomorrow... and very special priced.  
If you are in the dress coat mood you'll find a grand collection... or if its to be a sport coat... New York and Hollywood's smartest await you.  
Dressmaker Coats...  
Reefers... Box Coats...  
Twills... Tweeds... Khum-bas... Needlepoints... fine wool crepes.  
Navy... Black... Jewel Tones... Pastels  
Sizes 10 to 20  
**\$16.95**  
**\$19.95 \$22.95**  
Beautiful Kirshmoor Coats from \$25 Sizes 12 to 40  
**SUITS**  
Reign supreme for Easter and all Spring in one of our new Passarelli Suits just unpacked... Tailored and dressmaker styles... stripes... solid colors... twills... worsteds... iridescent gabardines.  
from **\$16.95**  
**3 pc. Suits**  
Tweeds and Forstman Wool Crepes... Reefer and Box Styles  
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**New DRESSES**  
**New ENSEMBLES**  
Stunning creations for the Easter parade.  
Chiffons... triple sheers... sheer crepe and sheer wool... Jackets... Boleros... full length Coats and Capes.  
Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 40  
from **\$14.95**  
**Sport Dresses**  
One and two piece styles... pastels... prints... dots.  
**\$6.95-\$8.95**  
Beautifully Furled **COSTUME SUITS**  
Specially Priced Tomorrow **\$25**

**the FASHION SHOP**  
117 E. College Ave. Next to Hecker Shoe Co.



## Appleton Jews Will Join in Observance of Passover With Services Beginning Monday

**J**EWISH people of Moses Montefiore and Beth Israel synagogues, Orthodox groups, and of Temple Zion, Reformed congregation, will observe the Passover, the feast of unleavened bread, next week, beginning Monday and continuing for eight days. Reformed Jews celebrate only the first day, while Orthodox congregations hold services the first three and the last three days of the festival.

The festival which is the Jewish spring holiday opens with Seder services at sundown April 3 in the homes of Jews throughout the world. The oldest holiday in the Jewish calendar, Passover had its beginning in the early spring festival of shepherds and farmers. A new significance was attributed to the festival when in addition to being a feast of supplication for a good year, it was made an occasion of thanksgiving for the redemption of the Jewish people from slavery in Egypt.

During the days of the festival "matzos" or unleavened bread is eaten in commemoration of the haste of the people when, fleeing from Egypt they did not have time to await the rising of the bread dough.

**Holiday in Homes**

Though celebrated in the temple when Jerusalem was the religious center of Judaism, the Passover holiday afterward became and has remained primarily a holiday observance in the home. The Seder service retells the crossing of the Red sea when the children of Israel

escaped from their oppressors. "Matzos" still takes the place of leavened bread during the holiday. Temple Zion will have its Seder dinner and service at 6:30 Monday night at Conway hotel for between 75 and 80 persons including Reformed Jews from neighboring cities. Moses Bender and Jay Wallens will conduct the service and Miss Jean Wallens will lead singing. Mrs. Bertha Lyons will light the candles and say the first prayers. A social period will follow the service.

Moses Montefiore congregation will have its first service at the synagogue at sundown Monday, followed by Seder services in the individual homes for the family and friends. Services at the synagogue will continue Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening, also Wednesday. The intermediary days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, are not holidays but are observed to some extent, but services will be resumed the last days of the Passover, Sunday night and Monday night, closing at sundown Tuesday. There will be a memorial service Tuesday morning, April 11. Rabbi Ralph De Koven will speak at all services and Rabbi A. Zussman will chant the services.

**Beth Israel Services**

Members of the congregation of Beth Israel synagogue will observe and read the prayers at Passover services at that synagogue which begin at 5:30 Monday evening. There will be a short service Monday morning also. Services will take place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and 6:30 in the evening, and Wednesday at the same hours. Following services Monday and Tuesday nights at the synagogue, Seder services will take place in the homes of members at which time the story of the deliverance will be read and explained to the children, and feasts will be served. With the exception of the usual Friday night and Saturday morning services, the Passover is not observed Thursday, Friday and Saturday but services will be resumed at 5:30 Sunday night, April 9, and continue through Monday and Tuesday, closing at sundown the final day.

During the entire festival of the Passover, Orthodox Jews use dishes, knives, forks and spoons entirely separate from those which are used during the rest of the year. These household articles are reserved especially for the Passover season.

The confirmation class will make its first communion at 7:30 next Thursday evening. Communion for other members of the parish will be Wednesday and Thursday nights, and announcements for communion will take place Monday afternoon and evening.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by William E. Franck, Appleton, and Doris Drophal, Black Creek; Martin Van Patton, route 3, Black Creek, and Valeria Gardner, Black Creek; Joseph E. Rickert, route 4, Appleton, and Edna M. Green, route 1, Seymour; Chester Brandt, Appleton, and LaVerne Buss, Menasha.

Sunshine prints find favor with Myrna Loy who chooses a brightly hued one-piece frock of crinkly crepe to wear under her pastel wool coat with blue fox collar. The background of the dress, a for blue, is repeated in the monotone wool of the coat and the actress wears a natural colored rough straw with crown of the blue wool, which is one of the season's newest combinations.



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**Artist Model**

ALL-IN-ONE WITH DETACHABLE BRA

Way out Artist Model goes, hugging your waist in and contouring your bust in sculptured lines. It combines the perfect fit of a separate brassiere and girdle with the smoothness of an all-in-one. Its brassiere comes on and off in a jiffy. Easy to change to a low, medium or high back one. Easy to launder every day. For every type figure.

\$5 to \$10  
Extras Bras \$2 to \$3.50  
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## In the Budget Shop

### Hundreds of New EASTER HATS

Have Arrived for Tomorrow



Thimble Crown Sailors  
Cone Brims  
Rustic Straws  
Spoons  
Black Hats That Foam With White  
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Vivid Veils

Crowns as refreshingly novel as the cones, thimbles, and spoons that inspire them. Intriguing little peachbaskets to shade your eyes, realistic blossoms, "pretty" hats with streaming veils, youthful styles in baby milan, black with white for that spick and span touch. So many new hats have arrived for tomorrow that there is almost unlimited choice... at Budget Shop prices.

— Budget Hat Shop, Second Floor —

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**



### NEWLYWEDS AFTER ELOPEMENT

There's no "make believe" in the faces of Clark Gable and his bride, known to the film world as Carole Lombard. In this picture taken at the home of Miss Lombard's mother after they had returned from an elopement to Kingman, Ariz. It took no "play acting" to produce the same stary eyed look that any honeymooning couple might have.

### Men's Team Leads in Contract Bridge Play

David Smith and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen were first for east and west and also high scorers, totaling 123 match points, at the weekly contract bridge tournament Thursday night at the Conway hotel annex. First for north and south were Mrs. John Balliet and her daughter, Miss Bette Balliet, who scored 113 match points.

Others near the top were E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. N. J. Wilmo, second for north and south with 111 match points; Mrs. Amy Clemens and Mrs. H. A. De Baufers, second, east and west, also with 111; H. A. De Baufers and Burt Manser, third, north and south, with 94; and Charles Holmes and H. Pierce, Milwaukee, third, east and west, with 111.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Mrs. Jean McAlister and Mrs. M. W. Finney, Menasha.

Next week being Holy Week,

### Miss Viroca Boyce Is Hostess to Club

M. G. club met last night at the home of Miss Viroca Boyce, 508 N. Oneida street, prizes at dice going to Miss Margaret Brewer and Miss Donna Leman. The story-telling contest was won by Miss Boyce. During the business meeting the girls decided to send for club pins. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Brewer, Atlantic street.

Miss Jane Gee, 922 W. Third street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Miss Genevieve Schaefer and Miss Florence Wag-

There will be no contract bridge tournament, but play will be continued the week after Easter.

**Be A Careful Driver**

## 42 Children and 7 Adults in Class At Clintonville

Will be Confirmed Palm Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church

Clintonville—A class of 42 children and 7 adults will be confirmed on Palm Sunday in St. Martin Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. The services will begin at 9:30 in the morning. The class includes 18 boys and 26 girls:

Roy Gruetzmacher, Alloysius Schulz, Donald Mitchell, Guy Eandry, Donald Hanson, Alan Sasse, Gordon Lichtenberg, Earl Dopson, Clarence Mack, Robert Berkahn, Walter Speckhard, Kenneth Lichtenberg, Harold Reitzke, Lynn Nohr, Marvin and Milton Wisniewski, Arlyle Lichtenberg, Dorothy Block, Ruth Froelich, Opal Schulz, Jeanette Bunning, Betty Marquardt, Marion Yeager, Lennea Dumke, Harriet Witzke, Laverne Ebel, Dalia Schultz, Hazel Nehring, Gladys Timm, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Musch, Bernice Kraut, Helen Kuschel, Naomi Neundorff, Laverne Piotraschke, Evelyn Keller, Betty Jane Graper, Doris Manser, Ardis Spearbraker, Sylvia Winter, June Weatherwax, and Phyllis Schauder.

The adult class includes: Frank Thomas, Arlin Kersten, Carl Schneider, Howard Beggs, Thelma Hedding, Lillian Jensen and Gertrude Gilbert.

The choir of the Methodist church will present a concert at 7:30 Sunday, and the next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Wagner, 1122 W. Spring street.

Miss Margaret Kraus, Menasha, entertained the N. M. A. club at her home last night, prizes at games going to Miss Thelma Steidl and Miss Catherine Boldt. In two weeks the club will meet with Miss Steidl, Menasha.

When Miss Virginia Fischer, N. Mason street, entertained her club last night, prizes were won by the Misses Rita Strebel and Magdalen Wettengel. Miss Elaine Storm, W. Winnebago street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

day evening. Besides the choir numbers, there will be organ selections, numbers by a male quartet and by a ladies' quartet.

**Feted On 80th Birthday**

The eightieth birthday anniversary of Alfred Rulseh was celebrated at a gathering of relatives and friends Wednesday evening at the Rulseh home on Shaw street. Thirty were present for a dinner, after which there was a program of talks and musical numbers. The six children of Mr. and Mrs. Rulseh were present for the occasion. They are John Rulseh of Manitowish, Mrs. Paul Villwoack of Oshkosh, Mrs. Albert Abrahamson, Mrs. Hiram Johannes, Rudolph and Carl Rulseh of this city. Others present were Albert Abrahamson, son Howard and daughter Lois; Hiram Johannes and sons Delbert and Kenneth; Mrs. Rudolph Rulseh and children, Billie Douglas and Marion; Mrs. Carl Rulseh and daughter, Sue Ann; the

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Westhouse and children; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brooks; Mrs. Thora Hanson; Ole Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulseh have been residents of this city for the last 45 years, coming here from Chicago. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in September 1934. Previous to his retirement ten years ago, Mr. Rulseh held the position of bridge crew foreman on the Oconto branch of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad for many years.

Mrs. Oscar Hagen entertained 12 little girls and boys at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at her home on Fourteenth street, the occasion being her daughter Joanne's eighth birthday anniversary. The guests were: Nelda Peterson, Nancy Nims, Jean McIntyre, Gloria Wangelin, Dolores Topp, Beverly Fischer, Dorothy Mae Andrews, Virgil Wulfsen, Tommy Moser, Bobby and June Hogan.

## So Smart for Spring BOLERO'S



Brown Caracul .. \$45  
Guanaco ..... \$59  
Blended Red Fox . \$95  
Blended Cross Fox \$95  
White Fox ..... \$125  
Silver Fox ..... \$175  
Blue Fox ..... \$195

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Capes - Scarfs - Twins

Store Your Furs in Appleton's Finest Fur Storage Vault. Refrigerated Storage and Gas Sterilization.

**KRIECK FURS** 220 East College Ave. Appleton

## Scientists, Teachers At Madison Conclave

Madison—More than 100 scientists and educators met at the University of Wisconsin today to hear discussions at the 69th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters. Twenty-three papers on scientific subjects were prepared for the meeting, which will continue through tomorrow.

The academy was scheduled to elect officers late today. Wisconsin geography teachers held a joint session.



## The Early Spring Bride

If you are to be married soon, see our glorious collection of Bridal Gowns, Bridal Veils, and Bridesmaids' Dresses. Bridesmaids' Hats and headbands to match every dress.

**GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP**  
104 N. Oneida St.

# Charge Your EASTER OUTFIT

**AMAZING VALUE**

**Men's SHOES**  
\$3.50-\$4.00  
\$5.00

**SPECIAL Dresses \$5.95**

A new shipment just received. All new fresh spring merchandise.

**ONLY ONE MORE WEEK TILL EASTER.**

Come down tomorrow and charge all the clothes you need for yourself and your family on one account! All the smart new fashion hits—at important savings to you! NO PAYMENTS TILL AFTER EASTER.

**SAVINGS LIKE THESE ARE RARE!**

**Men's SUITS \$18.50**

REGULAR \$29.95 VALUES

Here's your opportunity to save considerable money on your new Easter Suit! Fine all-wool worsted in the newest herringbone, stripes, and check patterns. Easy terms arranged weekly or semi-monthly.

**\$1 DOWN**

**Boys' SUITS \$12.50**

**Men's HATS \$1.95**

**Men's SHIRTS \$1.65**

**STYLE LEADERS FOR THE EASTER PARADE**

**SUITS and COATS**

REG. \$14.95 VALUES

**\$10.95**

Nothing we've had in years compares with these great Easter values! All the new fashions... all the new materials... all the smart details that you could possibly want — on easy credit terms.

**50¢ DOWN 50¢ a WEEK**

**NO EXTRA CHARGE OF ANY KIND**

**113 EAST COLLEGE AVE.**

**People's CLOTHING CO.**

**113 EAST COLLEGE AVE.**



### 3 Churches to Hold Series of Union Services

THREE churches, First Methodist, First Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian, will hold union Holy Week services at 7:30 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Presbyterian church. Each night a different pastor will preach.

The theme of the Monday night service will be "The Day of Authority," and Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "The Cleansing of the Temple—A Symbol." LaVahn Masech will play the organ and the Congregational choir will sing. On Tuesday the theme will be "The Day of Controversy," and the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will give an address on "Standing—For or Against." The Methodist church quartet will sing and Cyrus Daniel will be organist. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Methodist pastor, will speak on "The Value of Meditation" Wednesday night, and the Presbyterian choir will sing with Miss Freda Koppin playing the organ.

Circle 2 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. H. A. Rothchild and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd will be assistant hostesses and Mrs. A. H. Weston will give the program. Mrs. Rudolph Germanson is captain of the church.

Thirty young people of the M.S.M. club of First Methodist church will go to Green Bay Sunday where fifteen of them will appear in the peace play, "Brothers," at 7:30 in the evening at First Methodist church. Mrs. Harry C. Culver is director of the play.

A 15-minute motel, "Gallia," will be a special Palm Sunday feature of the music at the morning service Sunday at First Methodist church. Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn will sing the solo parts.

### Hortonville Class Will be Confirmed

#### 13 Children to Take Examinations at Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Hortonville—Palm Sunday services at Bethlehem Lutheran church Hortonville will start at 9:30. Confirmations examination and confirmation will be conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, pastor.

Thirteen children will be confirmed. They are: Phyllis Lueck, Ione Stangfield, Leon Graupman, Manard Knapp, Ramona Herzfeldt, Arlyn Dorow, Alice Huebner, Grant Krueger, Lois Hansen, Bernadine Hanson, Antionette Ratzburg, Kenneth Baehman and Harold Warning.

A quarterly meeting of the Bethlehem Lutheran congregation will be held in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 3. Bethlehem Lutheran parochial school will be dismissed during holy week.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville, on Palm Sunday. Blessing of the Palms will take place before the 8 o'clock mass. St. Joseph's mission, Dale, mass will be at 10 o'clock.

Community Baptist church Palm Sunday services: at 10 o'clock, church Bible school, with lesson on "How Conversion Changes a Man," at 11 o'clock, song and worship service with selection by young ladies choir and anthem by the church choir. Sermon subject, "The Triumphal Entry."

Other appointments: at 7 o'clock Monday evening, Junior Baptist Young People's union; at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, choir rehearsal.

Saturday afternoon: Rehearsal of young ladies chorus. Meeting of Royal Ambassadors to be arranged.

### "RIGHT YOU ARE! THAT'S TEA AS IS TEA!"

IT'S SO FLAVORY, SO FRAGRANT AND SATISFYING. A CUP OF LIPTON'S MAKES ME FEEL GRAND!

YES, LIPTON'S IS DIFFERENT — IT HAS SUCH WONDERFUL FLAVOR. AND I GET MORE THAN 200 CUPS PER POUND!



HERE'S why Lipton's is America's largest-selling tea:

1. World-Famous Flavor—smooth, full, rich, delicious.
2. Tender Young Leaves—and luscious flavorful buds—give extra fragrance and bouquet.
3. Distinctive Uniform Blend—with choice teas from Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.
4. Economical—you use less Lipton's per cup—it's so rich in flavor.

Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine

**Lipton's Tea "PEPSYOU UP"**



**COLLEGE GERMAN CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY AT CHAPEL**

The butler's forgetting to mail invitations to a party is responsible in part for the reunion of two young married people who are on the verge of separation, in the German play, "Unter vier Augen," which the German club of Lawrence college will present at 8 o'clock Monday night in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The scene above shows the young doctor pulling the unmaild invitations from the butler's pocket. Left to right, the actors are Arthur Tichenor, St. Louis, Mo., the forgetful butler; Miss Betty Stulp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Stulp, 418 N. Lave street, the maid; Warren Heyland, Chicago, as Felix Volkart, the young doctor; and Miss Mary White, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street, who takes the part of the doctor's wife. A second play, "Einer muss heiraten," will be presented also Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Germany Says She Has World's Fastest Plane

Berlin — (U) — Germany today claimed she had the world's fastest airplane.

It is a single-engine, one-seater Heinkel pursuit ship which yesterday averaged 746.66 kilometers (463.9 miles an hour) over a three-kilometer test course.

The Heinkel, equipped with a Mercedes-Benz engine of 1,175 horsepower, was flown by Captain Hans Dieterle.

His flight bettered the world record of 440.681 miles an hour established Oct. 23, 1934, by Francesco Agello of Italy.

### Teeth Marks Link Man To Robbing of Woman

Chicago — (U) — Miss Anna Pacan left her teeth marks on the hands of a robber who took her purse.

In due time the police arrested Adolysius Phillips, 22.

When asked to explain the teeth marks on his right hand Phillips confessed. Detective James Lynch said. He was held on an open charge.

Possibly you can increase breakfast cereal interest if you mix a little brown sugar and vanilla with the cereal when served. Then let the youngsters have more sugar and cream or milk poured from a gay, unusual individual pitcher. There are all sorts of useful tricks which you can employ with a little planning.

### Sacred Lily of India Grows Without Earth, Water at Wege Farm

A sacred lily of India which grows without earth or water has blossomed again this year at the E. C. Wege farm, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Laura Wege, who has had the flower 10 years, reported today that the 1939 blossom on the unique plant is 11 inches across. The lily measures six feet from the bulb to the tip of the blossom. The plant stands in an open dish, the bulb exposed.

The plant did not blossom for the first six years, but has borne big blossoms during the last four. The blossoms are maroon inside and a mottled green outside. Miss Wege said today that a number of visitors have called at the farm to see the plant in bloom.

Avoids Housework by Taking Jail Sentence

New York — (U) — "32 or one day," said the traffic judge to Mrs. Mollie Klein of Brooklyn, for overtime parking.

Mrs. Klein looked out the window. It was raining.

"I don't think jail would be so bad on a day like this," she mused, "besides I need a good rest from my housework."

Attendants led her away to a nice-dry, cell—where the housework had been done.

### Fleur-de-Lis Club Meets at Kimberly

Kimberly — The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Courchane, St. Tuesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Emma Pocan, Appleton, first; Mrs. James Gaffney, second, and Mrs. Joseph Martineau, traveling. The club will not meet next Tuesday because of holy week, but will meet the following week at the home of Mrs. James Gaffney.

**NAMED COLONEL**

Madison — (U) — Governor Heil today appointed B. P. Eldred, Elletts banker, as an honorary colonel on his military staff. He became 62nd on the list of colonels, Eldridge for many years has been chairman of the finance committee of the Rock county board.

Virginia Bruce edges the seams of her evening gown in lace. The princess-styled dress with flared gored skirt is in black crepe, lace trimmed, with back and front neckline cut in a V-decollete. Miss Bruce wears the frock with gold laced slippers and black floor-length evening coat embroidered in gold kid.

**Pure Silk Hand Tailored HOSE** to fit ankle and foot ..... **49c**

**GEENEN'S**

125 S. Morrison St. Tel. 859 Miss Ida Sullivan

COATS . . . . . ENSEMBLE SUITS . . . . . SUITS . . . . .

Soft woolen suits in two and three-piece types — self coloring—many with two and three blended shades.

We feature a group of soft black two-piece suits . . . also the important brown tones.

You'll find Covert Cloth in two-piece suits in both short jackets and reefer models . . . Ensembles of dress and coat in sheer all-wool Porosa Cloth.

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18

Prices **\$22.50** **\$29.50** **\$39.50**

Coats in the light weight fabrics — Black Leads — a type of coat that goes with all types of clothes . . . coats of Petalwhite . . . of light tweeds . . . of Shetland . . . in the smart Beiges, Navy Blue and Smoke Blue.

**\$19.50 \$25.00 \$29.50 up**



**FOUR SEASONS SHOP**

### Social Security Aids Go to 1 of Every 20 Persons

#### February Payments in State Almost 20 Pct. Higher Than in 1938

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — One person out of every 20 in Wisconsin, or 5 per cent of the state's population, is now dependent on old age, dependent children's, or blind pensions, the state pension department showed today. The distribution of \$1,418,777 to 88,618 persons in 50,556 different family groups during the month of February for one or more forms of the social security aids is shown in the figures prepared by the pension office at the capitol.

Total payments for social security aids during February were almost 20 per cent higher than a year ago, while the number of beneficiaries increased by about 14 per cent, it was disclosed.

The department said there has been a consistent monthly increase in the number of old-age pensioners and children aided by the dependent children's benefit, amounting to about one per cent a month.

**Applications Decline**

Significant is the announcement of state pension officials that the volume of applications for old-age pensions is declining. Only 1,166 new applications were received in February, compared with 1,393 in January. Dependent children's applications are decreasing at a corresponding rate.

"This may be an indication that the consistent monthly increases in caseloads noted during the past 18 months will continue to taper off if no further liberalization of our assistance laws is provided during the present legislative session."

Numerous liberalization bills are now awaiting action in the state legislature. Administration forces to date, however, have delayed action upon them, and this week Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., of Appleton, assistant Republican floor leader,

### Report McNutt to Quit Islands Direct Campaign for Candidacy

Washington — (U) — Friends said today Paul V. McNutt would resign as high commissioner to the Philippines this summer and come home to take charge of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McNutt, former Indiana governor, is being advanced by his supporters as a middle-of-the-road Democrat whom all factions could support. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) told reporters:

"McNutt was ahead of the New Deal when he was governor. He's in an excellent position to be the compromise candidate."

President Roosevelt was said in authoritative quarters to have advised McNutt he could not retain his position as Philippine high commissioner unless he was willing to stay in the islands.

Frank McHale, Indiana Democratic committeeman, has sent letters to Democratic members of congress recommending McNutt as a candidate who can "close up the ranks in the Democratic party in 1940." McNutt campaign managers, it was said reliably plan to make permanent their present headquarters at Indianapolis and to open offices in Washington and other cities.

It was reported McNutt's supporters would emphasize that he does not wish to be a candidate if President Roosevelt stands for the nomination.

Coincident with the McNutt-for-president talk was a statement from Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) that Senator Barkley (D-Ky.) administration floor leader, would make an "excellent Democratic candidate" for 1940. "Barkley is liberal without being radical," Pepper told newsmen. "I believe he would be able to carry out the fundamental policies of the president."

Talk of Vice President Garner for the Democratic nomination entered senate proceedings yesterday when the chamber heard a resolution by the Texas legislature recommending him. The resolution was read at the request of Senator Connally (D-Tex.) Garner hurriedly left the floor.

Miss Rosann Vande Hey, Kaukauna, submitted to an appendectomy Thursday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Browned rice is delicious with swiss steak or chops. Remove the cooked meat to a warm place and quickly pour into the pan two cups

of boiled rice. Cook until well browned and very hot and then pour over the top of meat. Garnish with parsley.

## SKATE!

For FUN and HEALTH!


Both young and old will enjoy this fine sport — come to our rink!

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"THE BETTER CAKE"

CHOC. MALTED MILK CAKE	18c-29c
LEMON COCOANUT CAKE	32c-43c
NUT-LOAF CAKE	20c-39c
WHITE-LAYER CAKE	15c-25c
BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE	18c-29c

LEMON CREAM PIE — 29c

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**HATS FOR THE YOUNGEST**

Children's hats as fashionable and pretty as elder sister's. She'll feel quite grown-up in one of these new Spring lovelies, made for the smartest of the youngest set. Sizes 19½, 20, 20½, 21, 21½ and 22. All the gay spring colors in straws and felts.

**79c and \$1.00**

**Fusfield's**

APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE



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Untrimmed Spring

**COATS \$16.95** And LESS

Actual \$21.50 Values

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- SWAGGERS
- FITTED
- BOXY

Cute young coat fashions you can wear for anything from tripping down the primrose path to serious spectating. Designed with attention to details. Assorted colors.

Others \$10.95 and more.

**FREE — a beautiful GARDENIA** with every purchase made SATURDAY for \$5 or more!

**ROBERTS** W. COLLEGE



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**Chocolate Fudge Pecan Cake**

Two rich chocolate layers with a chocolate cream filling and a fudge nut icing.

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

**39c**



**Northern Tissue** 5 rolls for **25c**

**Northern Towels** Handi-Roll 2 for **23c**

**Northern Napkins** 2 pkgs. for **17c**

**Northern Tissue** Facial, 200 Count ..... **10c**

**WHITE PEARL Macaroni or Spaghetti** 3 8 oz. pkgs. for **22c**

**Welch Grape Juice** For a Slender . Pts. 25c Diet ..... Qts. 49c

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 3 bars **17c**

**SUPER SUDS** Regular Red Pkg. .... 3 for **25c** Large Red Pkg. .... **19c** Concentrated, Lge. Pkg. .... **21c** Concentrated, Reg. Pkg. 3 for **25c**

**CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP** 10 Large Bars **35c**

**UNITED GROCERS**



**French Fruit Rings** ..... **30c**

**Gococanul Nougat Coffee Cake** ... **15c**

**"WHEAT GERM" Bread** .... loaf **12c**

CHOCOLATE APRICOT CREAM ROLL ..... **25c**

DOUBLE DIP CHOCOLATE CAKE ..... **50c**

SOUTHERN COLONIAL ANGELFOOD ..... **40c & 50c**

GOLDEN-SNO-CAKE ..... **50c**

ALMOND BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE ..... **25c**

ASSORTED DANISH COFFEE CAKES ..... **20c**

BLITZ TORTE ..... **50c**

WHIPPED CREAM TORTE ..... **45c**

RASPBERRY TORTE ..... **45c**

GERMAN APPLE CAKE ..... **25c**

ROMAN APPLE COFFEE CAKE ..... **20c**

DATE NUT BREAD ..... **25c**

DARK RYE BREAD ..... **15c**

SALT RISING BREAD ..... **15c**

HOMEMADE POTATO BREAD ..... **10c & 13c**

ORANGE ROLLS ..... doz. **30c**

DANISH ROLLS, 6 Varieties ..... doz. **34c-40c**

RYE ROLLS ..... doz. **20c**

SESAME or POPPYSEED EGG ROLLS ..... doz. **20c**

ROUGH & READY ROLLS ..... doz. **25c**

ALMOND CRUNCH ROLLS ..... doz. **30c**

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# Ostrander Team Coasts to Title In Borden League

## Lebanon Takes 3 From Royalton to Snare Third Position

Standings:	W. L.
Ostrander	53 22
Black Creek	42 32
Lebanon	42 33
Borden	40 40
Royalton	35 45
Black Creek	34 41
Maple Creek	32 43
Hortonia	21 54

New London — Ostrander coasted through to win the Borden league championship by defeating the Borden factory team two games in the last matches of the season at Pahl's alleys last night. Lebanon cleared Royalton for three to beat out Borden for third place.

High individual scores for the second half were held by Len Rice with 584 and Herman Platte with 235, both of the factory team. A play for the eight teams if the circuit is planned for the latter part of April.

On the winning team were Les Jasmussen, Clarence Walker, George Garrow, Joe Marasch, George Fleese and Fred Teech.

Refreshment League	W. L.
Standings:	
Miller High Lites	24 15
Vermine Dairies	24 15
Orange Kists	18 21
Egger's Log Tavern	12 27

The High Lites tied for the last night with Jimmy Graham scoring a 582 series in games of 198, 191 and 193 to set the pace for a 3-game victory over the Kists. Frapp helped the team to a 914 game by posting a 205 line. Marshall Ladwig adding a 198 tally. The Vermine dropped one game to the Log Taverns. Russ Berzill spilling pins of 195 and 514 for the winners.

# Edisons Win Second Half Championship In Volleyball League

New London—The Edison won the second half of the Men's Volleyball tournament at Washington High school gym last night, finishing with 32 wins and 8 losses. The league championship will be decided in a game with the Alumni. First half winners next Thursday evening.

The Alumni finished last in the second half with 9 wins and 31 losses. The Independents were second with 29 wins, the Lutheran Men third with 19.

The women's volleyball activities directed by Miss Alice Ziener were concluded for the season with games at the gym Tuesday evening. R. M. Shortell directs the men's play.

# Monte Boland Rites Are Held at Waupun

New London — Funeral services were held at Waupun yesterday for Monte Boland, former publisher of the New London Press who died unexpectedly at his home at Waupun Monday evening of a heart attack. Burial was at Waupun.

Mr. Boland was a resident of New London for many years and went to Waupun in 1928 after the consolidation of the two New London weeklies. The Press and the New London Republican. He operated a restaurant here for many years before purchasing the Press from Charles F. Carr in 1918.

# Fined for Operating Car Without License

New London—Robert Plant, Ostrander, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday for operating a car without a 1938 license. He was arrested Wednesday by Earl Polzin, Waupaca county traffic officer.

Local and county police have been warning autoists about driving without new plates and will begin to make arrests hereafter. March 15 was the deadline.

# Henry Kitzmans Move To Montgomery Street

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kitzman and family moved this week from 607 Shawano street to the place formerly occupied by Tony Budwit at 720 Montgomery street.

Mrs. Alvina Becker, E. Quincy street, moved this week into the home at 208 Shawano street formerly occupied by Frank Gurette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruttis this week occupied the flats at 422 North Water street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Learman Thursday at the home of Mrs. Learman's mother, Mrs. Ida Blunk.

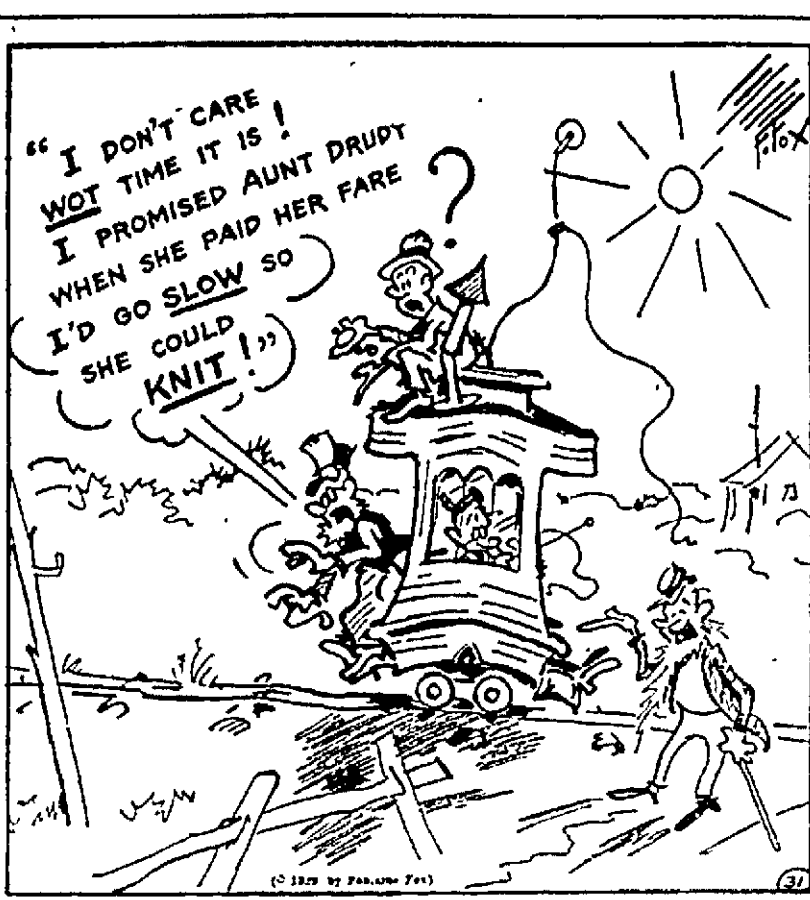
A daughter was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kempf at their home at Sugar Bush.

Six weather bureaus and two army and two navy radio-sound stations are widely used in determining weather forecasts in the United States.

# NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

# The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



# Cantata at Congregational Church to Open Holy Week Activities at New London

New London — An Easter cantata by 60 voices of the senior and junior choirs of the Congregational church will open Holy Week services in New London at the church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Palm Sunday. The public has been invited by the Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor.

Directed by Mrs. Rekstad, 38 adults and 22 members of the newly organized children's choir will take part. An organ prelude will be played by Mrs. D. N. Stacy, followed by a processional hymn and invocation by the pastor. The Junior choir will sing an anthem, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."

Following is the program:

A New Song The choir  
Ride On in Majesty Men's chorus  
Midnight in the Garden Duet  
Maude Brown and Polly Hartquist  
And He Bearing His Cross Choir  
Went Forth F. E. Patchen, soloist  
If I Bear Not a Scar for Him Solo Mrs. Rudd Smith  
Now Upon the First Day of the Week Choir  
Tell the Glad Story Women's Chorus  
Death is Swallowed Up in Victory Choir  
Shirley Fonstad, soloist  
The Song of the Redeemed Choir  
Ben Andrews, tenor solo  
Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock Solo  
Mrs. James B. Graham  
We Shall See Jesus Choir  
Rev. H. P. Rekstad, base solo  
Ben Hartquist, O. K.  
Ziebur, duet  
Kejoice and Be Glad Choir

Guest Preachers  
Sermons by out-of-town pastors will feature the evening services at the Congregational church during holy week with services at 8 o'clock each night except Monday and Saturday. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the First Congregational church at Appleton, will preach Tuesday evening and the Rev. William A. Jacobs, pastor of the First Congregational church at Menasha, will speak Wednesday evening. The Rev. Mr. Rekstad will conduct his own sermon Thursday evening when a communion service will be held.

A play, "The Terrible Meek," a powerful story of the events of Good Friday, will be given by three members of the Young People's society Friday evening. Alice Stanley will take the part of Mary. Howard Fox will have the role of a soldier guard and Alan Fonstad will enact the part of a captain.

New members will be received into the church at the Friday evening service. A baptismal service will be held at the 10 o'clock service Palm Sunday.

A sunrise worship service will be held at 6:30 Easter Sunday morning and an Easter breakfast will be served at the church at 7:30 by the Young People's society. "The Resurrection," the story of Easter, will be presented by the children of the Sunday school at 9 o'clock Easter morning. The regular worship service will be held at 10 o'clock.

Distribute Palms  
Palms will be blessed and distributed at 10:30 services at both the Most Precious Blood Catholic church and St. John's Episcopal church Sunday morning. A complete schedule of holy week services will be announced Sunday by the Rev. R. J. Fox, pastor of the Most Precious Blood church.

At St. John's Episcopal church the Rev. F. S. Dayton will preach the passion during the three hours from 12 to 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Good Friday. Stations of

# Fake Fish Trial Features Meeting Of Church Group

## 'No Verdict' Returned in Program for Lutheran Men's Club

New London—"No verdict" was returned by a 6-man jury because they couldn't agree after a fake trial, involving the stealing of a fish off a fellow fisherman's hook, had entertained the Lutheran Men's club at its monthly meeting at the church parlors last night.

Planned by John Kopitzke and Otto Fehrman, plaintiff and defendant in the case, respectively, the two worked for a month on the entertainment feature, securing attorneys, preparing witnesses and gathering testimony and evidence. The hearing was scheduled for 40 minutes but lasted two hours before a packed 'court room.'

Attorney for the defense was Emil Gehrke, club president. Lewis Sawall pleaded Kopitzke's case with the legal advice of City Attorney Giles H. Putnam. Putnam also assisted the men with legal details of the case, even to preparing sealed certificates bestowing the title of "world's best fisherman" on Kopitzke. Otto Stern acted as judge and Ray Mattka as court reporter. Witnesses for the plaintiff were George Krueger, Fred Radtke, William Liskow, and Al Handschke; for the defendant, Dr. E. C. Ostermeier and Al Volz.

Even Fish Is Shown  
The point of humorous argument was the charge that Fehrman stole a 5-pound Northern pike off Kopitzke's hook while fishing at White Lake last September. Among the exhibits were the fish pole, tackle and even the fish itself. (The fish exhibit was fresh despite remarks to the contrary.)

After a minute's deliberation a 6-man jury returned without a verdict because they couldn't agree. Serving on the jury were Len Fasher, Milton Schroeder, O. H. Pribnow, William Marks and Frank Wanglin.

Flarence Ramsdell was admitted into the club as a new member last night. A lunch followed the entertainment.

# Mrs. William Kage Dies At North Dakota Home

Fremont — Information was received here Wednesday evening of the death at Catherine, N. D., of Mrs. William Kage, 49, formerly of this vicinity. She had been in ill health for several years. Mrs. Kage formerly was Miss Emma Brandenburg, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Brandenburg, pioneer of town of Wolf River residents. She was born at Wolf River, Winnebago county, April 24, 1890. After her marriage to Mr. Kage they lived in this locality before moving to North Dakota eight years ago.

Surviving are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. Edmund Rahn, Colby, Wis., three sisters, Mrs. Otto Kuehl, Oshkosh; Mrs. Herman Hahn, and Mrs. William Kester, both of the town of Fremont; two brothers, Adolph Brandenburg, Oshkosh, and August, town of Wolf River.

The body will be taken to Colby where funeral services and burial will take place.

# Emanuel Church Ladies Aid Society Reelects Officers

New London — All officers and district chairman of the Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church were reelected at a special meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. The only changes were on the flower and mission committees. Mrs. Leo Meshke being named to the former and Mrs. Ralph Rettle and Mrs. B. H. Boese to the latter.

The group planned a celebration of the forty-fifth anniversary of its organization on Tuesday afternoon, April 11.

Reelected were Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, president; Mrs. John Sanders, vice president; Mrs. M. F. Abraham, secretary; Mrs. Emil Gehrke, treasurer. Chairmen of the various districts who were reelected are Mrs. Albert Pomrenning, West district; Mrs. W. Liskow, Southeast; Mrs. Fred Beyer, Northwest; Mrs. Frank W. Libert; Mrs. Frank Pahl, Lebanon.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Everybody Welcome!

SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd

NEW LONDON FLORAL CO.

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# Dies Gets His Neck Out When He Scores Conduct of Scribes

Washington—For the first time in the long and sometimes acrimonious attempt of the present government to discredit, if not destroy, the American press, the conduct of reporters has been called into question, the accuser being Martin Dies, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities. Hitherto only the publishers have been accused, generally on a charge of distortion, suppression or false emphasis in the interests of their political beliefs and of the advertisers from whom they receive part of their income. Dies distinctly says that not all the reporters who covered his committee were guilty of the conduct or attitude of which he complains in some. But he frankly resents jeers, sneers and audacious contemptuous comments on the part of individuals from whom newspaper readers receive accounts and impressions of the hearings. He says some reporters revealed hostility in a manner that amounted to heckling of witnesses who testified as to activities of communists and "fellow travelers," and even of the committee itself.

Washington reporters covering committee hearings enjoy privileges beyond those of reporters in the courts, but the chair always has authority to enforce order and protect witnesses. Thus Dies, by his complaint, adds weight to the charge that he did not conduct his hearings in a competent manner. In failing to preserve order, even at the necessity of ejecting individuals from the room, he sacrificed decorum to avoid even more bitter newspaper comment. He would have been fiercely ridiculed for doing this, but on the other hand he certainly would have won respect, for, if his own accounts of certain incidents are not exaggerated, the committee was held in contempt and made to like it.

Tradition Holds Newsmen Aren't News  
The reporters of Washington are not united on any political front or even as a craft, and if Dies had rebuked unbecomingly conduct he doubtless would have found objective reporters to state the facts of the case for the public to judge. In the absence of any positive move on his part, however, the heckling by some journalists escaped mention in the papers because by tradition the side comments and conduct of reporters are not news.

The volume of straight news in Washington is so great that descriptive or atmospheric reporting seldom finds room, and reporters never regard their own kind as figures in the picture. In this case apparent tradition rather than a purpose to conceal was responsible for failure to report an important phase of the hearings. By courteous action, Dies could have jogged the press

table out of this tradition, and he has himself to blame for not doing so. This failure is the more important because of Dies' resentful feeling that his committee did get a very bad and unfair press in some respects. The Shirley Temple distortion still rumbles, although in the end, the committee emerged with the victory and those who took liberties with the true meaning of the testimony, in a clumsy attempt at humorous propaganda, only smeared themselves.

Amount of Public Interest Was Misjudged  
Dies is at odds with the administration and his grievance against individual journalists is no part of the administration's war against the press as a whole. But anyone who finds himself arrayed by circumstances against the administration or the C.I.O. is sure to be attacked by individuals who are regarded as New Deal or C.I.O. journalists with a mission to fight opponents of the New Deal and the C.I.O., and it will be remembered that some testimony concerned communists in both the New Deal and the C.I.O.

The main fault of the press seems to have been that some executives and reporters, both, misjudged the public interest in the Dies committee and, in some cases, precondemned everything that the committee might do on the basis of a low opinion of Dies' ability. Some approached the story with the conviction that it was a farce and were embarrassed to discover that the country thought otherwise and wouldn't be satisfied with light or heavy attempts at humor, which, incidentally, is not a specialty of Washington journalism. Dies, however, studied his subject and his mistakes of procedure and is now more confident of himself and more determined than ever.

If next time he should find the nerve to eject disturbers who abuse their press privileges to hamper the

# Draeger Funeral Rites Are Held at Tigerton

Clintonville—Funeral services for Miss Clara Draeger, 50, were held Thursday morning at the Catholic church in Tigerton. Miss Draeger died Monday following an operation at Chicago, where she had been employed for the last three years. She is a sister of Herman Draeger and an aunt of Mrs. Edward DuFrane of this city. Survivors are five brothers and one sister, Leonard of Michigan, Albert, Theodore of Tigerton, Herman of Clintonville, Paul and Mrs. Mollie Dillingham of California.

Those from Clintonville who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Draeger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuFrane, Mrs. Leonard Neely, Miss Agnes Neely and Miss Monica Goerlinger.

# Woman Is Bruised in Car, Taxi Collision

Mrs. Albert Muenster, 1607 N. Morrison street, was bruised about the neck when a car driven by her husband was in an accident involving a taxi driven by Albert Wyngaard, 615 N. Drew street, about 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Muenster was driving north on Oneida street and had stopped to discharge a passenger, when his machine was struck in the rear by the taxi, according to police.

A 12-year-old boy cleared \$82.58 from a half acre of peppers in Sampson county, North Carolina. Work of a congressional committee, objective reporters among the many will have no choice but to give honest accounts of the incidents.

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SALE!

MEN! Save \$12.95 COMPLETE 8-PIECE OUTFIT!

LADIES! Save \$9.95 COMPLETE 6-PIECE OUTFIT!

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Spring Coat or Suit - Gay Easter Dress - New Spring Hat - Satin Tailored Slip - Gorgeous Spring Shoes - Lovely Chiffon Hose - All six only \$19.95 - Regularly \$29.80 value

All 8 Only 29.95 Regular \$42.90 Value

All 6 Only 19.95 Regular \$29.80 Value

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EUGENE WALD

115 E. College Ave. JEWELER and OPTICIAN Appleton

Diamond Set Wedding Rings White or Yellow Gold and Platinum \$7.50 to \$50.00

Hand Engraved Wedding Rings Priced in Pairs \$6.85 to \$15.00 Single \$2.50 up



# Ducks Unlimited Will be Explained To County Hunters

A. C. Camerle, New York, To Address Sportsmen Monday Evening

A. C. Camerle, a New York official in More Game Birds in America Foundation, will explain the program of Ducks Unlimited, Inc., at an open meeting for sportsmen at 7:30 Monday evening at the Outagamie county courthouse. The meeting is sponsored by the Outagamie Conservation club.

Ducks Unlimited was organized more than two years ago to preserve and improve duck hunting for American sportsmen. The decrease in the numbers of ducks over a long period of years is not due only to shooting but to the destruction of breeding grounds through drainage, drought, losses of nesting grounds, duckings, disease, forest fires and other factors, the organization believes.

Ducks Unlimited is working in the affected areas of Canada where more than two-thirds of all ducks are produced. One of the phases of the work is the restoration of vast areas at low cost by dams on lands made available by the Canadian government and individuals.

The work includes the fencing of productive breeding lands against cattle and birds and in reconditioning diseased areas.

Restores Territory

Ducks Unlimited made a record to shoot at in 1938 with the restoration of more than 160,000 acres of former duck territory. More than 600,000 acres are ready for development this year.

The organization is national in scope and organization work is carried on in several states by volunteers who draw no compensation for their services. H. H. Story, Milwaukee, is chairman of the Wisconsin group and a trustee in the national organization.

Appleton members include Dr. R. V. Landis, A. S. Bradford, Fred Kramhold and H. Rothchild. Full details of the work will be presented in pictures and words Monday evening. Duck hunters have been invited to the talk.

# Lawrence Lynd Is Killed in Crash

Dies in Accident Involving Car and Train In Michigan

Lawrence Lynd, Kalamazoo, Mich., brother-in-law of Mrs. C. J. McMahon, Appleton, was killed about 1:45 yesterday afternoon at Cheboygan, Mich., when the car he was driving was in an accident involving a train.

Lynd was well known in Appleton, having made numerous trips here on business and for visits. He was alone in his car at the time of the fatal crash.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Kalamazoo.

# Cloudy, Cooler Is Weather Outlook

Thermometer at 47 Degrees Today; Yesterday's Snow Melted

Cloudy and cooler is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau.

Residents of this area found little to complain about today as the sun chased away morning clouds and the temperature remained in a comfortable zone.

The thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 47 at 12:30 this afternoon and the sun had forged through gray clouds. There was little evidence of the snow that covered the landscape yesterday morning.

For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 47 and the lowest 29, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., tied for high honors on the nation's weather chart yesterday with 84 degrees. Saint St. Marie, Mich., reported 18, the low for the day.

# Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Lentefesty, De Pere. Mrs. Lentefesty is the former Josephine Buchanan, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roedel, 407 Nicolet boulevard, Neshanic, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, route 4, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Wichmann, 1434 E. Gunn street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

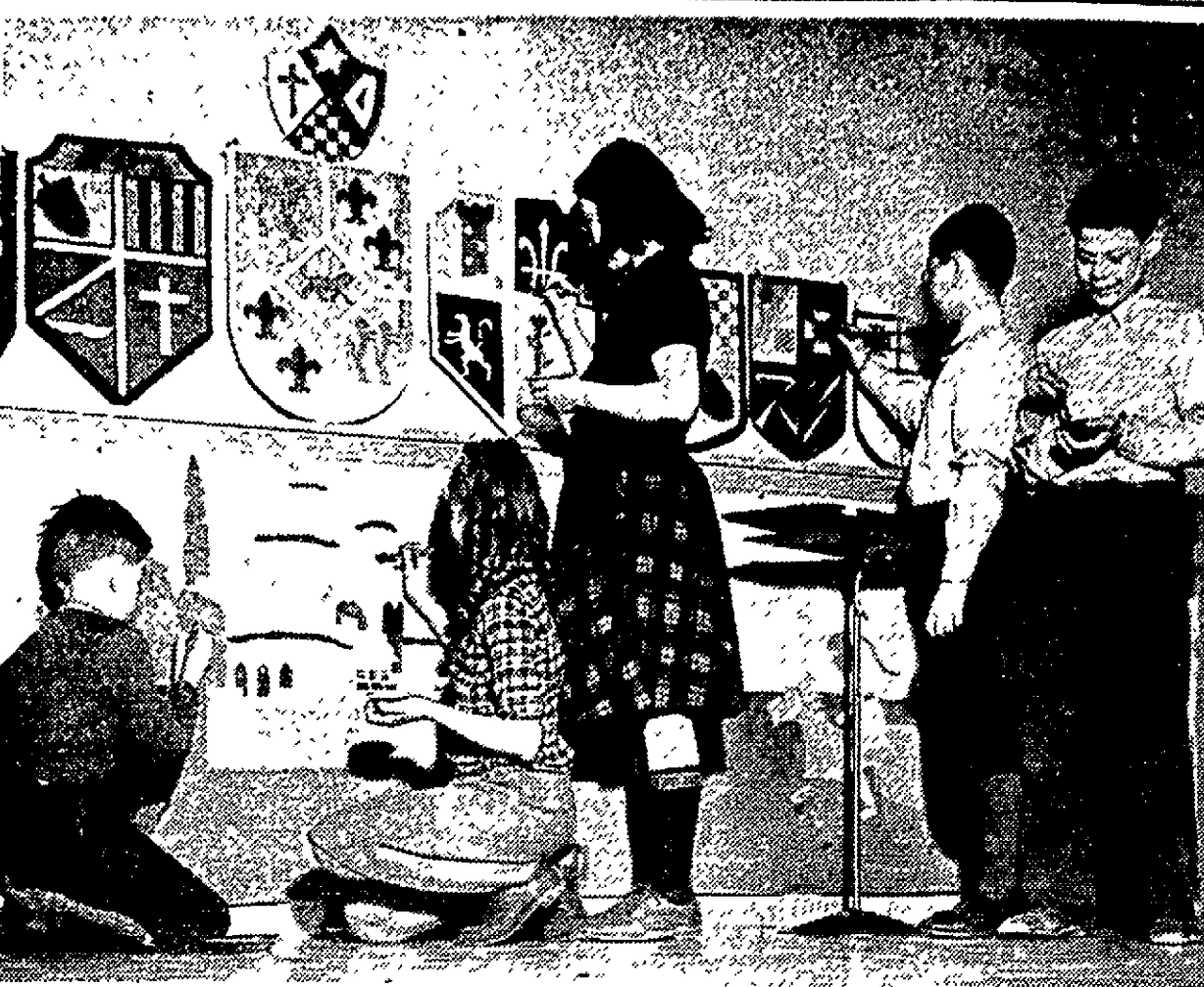
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

# Boys Town Mayor Asks Help to Erect Building

Mayor Goodland today received a letter from the youngest mayor in the United States, Sam Turner, 17, mayor of Boys Town, Neb. The town for homeless boys was publicized recently through the movie, "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy in the role of Father Flanagan. Sam asked Mayor Goodland to help in the drive to raise funds to build a new dormitory and invited the mayor to visit the unique town.

COMMISSION MEETING

The Appleton Water commission will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the water works office on Walnut street. The meeting was advanced one day because of April 1 falling on a Saturday.



# JEFFERSON PUPILS PAINT MURAL, SHIELDS IN STUDY UNIT

As part of a study unit in medieval history, pupils of the sixth grade at Jefferson school painted the knights' shields, shown along the top of the above picture and a mural showing a medieval castle and knights in armor. The pupils kneeling in the picture are shown touching up the mural while those standing are working on the shields. Miss Mary E. Grady is the teacher and principal of the school. Left to right in the picture are: Bobby Gmeiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gmeiner, 1500 W. Melvin street; Mary Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Olson, 724 W. Third street; Lois Mielke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, E. River Drive; Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, 214 River Drive; and Stanley Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schulze, 1823 S. Bouten street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 11 More Indicted in Alleged Scheme to Defraud Investors

Chicago—(AP)—Eleven more persons were indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged scheme to defraud investors in the sale of cemetery lots.

On March 3, 18 others were indicted for mail fraud. At the time the government said it was "only the opening" of a drive against such promotions.

Named defendants in the mail fraud indictments returned before Judge James H. Wilkerson today were Samuel Kadison, George M. Young, Vic D. Zeve, Michael Nudelman, Robert Charrin, Gus G. Green, Joseph Salavan, Ted Rogoff, A. J. Sugar, E. P. Tuber and H. Tuber. The indictment said the true names of Sugar and the Tubers were not known.

They were accused of soliciting investments in the Rand Hill Memorial Park company, Inc., at 10 S. La Salle street, Chicago, on the promise of huge profits. The indictment said the company's prospectus informed investors it had taken over a cemetery, was rehabilitating it and that the resale of lots would bring \$1,000 each and more.

# Expenses of City Post Seekers are \$102 in Campaign

Candidates for city council, county board and school posts in the April 4 election reported \$102.23 in campaign expenses, according to reports filed in city hall.

Aldermanic candidates again led the campaign spending with 15 aspirants spending \$83.16 while four county board candidates spent \$15.92 in their campaigns. One school board candidate spent \$3.50. Only 20 out of 75 candidates reported expenses.

Those who spent money in their campaigns follow: F. John Harrison, \$3.46; E. P. Grignon, \$3.46; Reno S. Doerfler, \$6.96; Harold A. Finger, \$6.46; Peter DeLain, \$5.50; Ernest H. Mueller, \$3.50; Charles P. Hart, \$6.40; Henry Wichmann, \$3.46; Walter Nissen, \$7; Robert D. DeLand, \$6; William Falatic, \$3.46; Frank C. Weinkauf, \$11.86; Edwin Bogan, \$6.68; Charles Caplan, \$3.46; Harold Douglas, \$3.46; Otto Stammer, \$3.46; John H. Hegner, \$4; Charles LeLand, \$3.46; Peter A. VanDunhoven, \$5; and Margaret E. St. Clair, \$3.50.

Candidates again must report money spent in campaigning on the Saturday after election, April 8. The election will be held Tuesday, April 4. The polls will open at 7 o'clock in the morning and will close at 7 o'clock in the evening.

# DEATHS

MRS. ORAL PIERCE

Mrs. Oral Pierce, 24, town of Bovina, died unexpectedly at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Jane Ullery was born Nov. 28, 1915 and moved to the town of Bovina following her marriage to Oral Pierce.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Wilma; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chad M. Ullery, Clintonville; three sisters, Ethel, Ellen and Dorothy, Clintonville; six brothers, Paul, Emald, Fred, Dick, Howard and Donald.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sawyer Funeral home. Shiocton, with the Rev. Herbert Kelly of the Congregational church in charge. Burial will be in the town of Bovina cemetery.

MRS. ANNA CLACK

Mrs. Anna Clack, 88, former Appleton resident, died at her home at Orlando, Fla., yesterday morning. She was born in Waukesha county in 1851 and later moved to the town of Freedom where she married in 1878. In 1900 she moved to Appleton. She lived in Appleton and vicinity until 1934.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Richard Watson, Appleton, and Miss Edith Clack, Orlando; and two sons, John Orlando, and Robert, Arkansas City, Kansas.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at Orlando where burial will take place.

MRS. DE WITT C. TAYLOR

Mrs. De Witt C. Taylor, 303 N. Rankin street, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home after a year's illness.

Born in Queechy, Vermont, she was a member of the Methodist church and the Deborah Rebekah lodge in Appleton.

Survivors are the husband; two daughters, Miss Ruth Taylor, at home; Mrs. E. S. Jedney, Black River Falls, Wis.; one son, Clinton, Dayton, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Sargent, Chelsea, Vt.; Mrs. Cora Dexter, South Royalton, Vt.; three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Sawyer Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services.

# Ban on 'Loss Leaders' Sale Has Senate's O. K.

Madison—(AP)—An end to the merchandising practice of selling articles below cost to attract customers, commonly known as loss leaders, loomed today following passage of a senate bill making the practice illegal. A similar measure has been engrossed in the assembly.

The bills would forbid advertising or sale of any merchandise, by retailer or wholesaler, to induce "pur-chase of other merchandise" or to divert trade from a competitor. Violators would be liable to fines ranging from \$10 to \$500.

A number of exceptions, involving damaged or imperfect goods, perishable products, charitable, liquidation, court, or clearance sales are provided.

The senate also passed a bill by Mueller (R) Wausau, prohibiting the issuance of trading stamps with the sale of gasoline at filling stations.

# Fined \$30 on Charge Of Indecent Exposure

Gordon Goretzke, Menasha, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of indecent exposure when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday and was fined \$30 and costs with an alternative of 40 days in the county detention camp. The alleged offense took place in the town of Ellington Wednesday.

Lodge in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers, all members of the Elks lodge, were Dan Steinberg, Sr., Charles A. Green, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Henry Schell, George H. Schmidt, and Arthur Gerharz.

# Be A Careful Driver

FLORERS For Funerals, Weddings, Anniversaries, Sick Rooms, Parties, Etc.

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Member F. T. D. PHONE 1800 RES. 3351R

SCOTT FUNERAL

Funeral services for Chester F. Scott, 54, 112 E. Harris street, were held Wednesday afternoon at the Scott Funeral home with the Rev. R. K. Bell and officers of the Elks

# Appleton Winner Of 3rd Place in Traffic Safety

Places in Contest Sponsored by National Council in 1938

Appleton has been awarded third place in its population class in the 1938 National Traffic Safety contest, Chief of Police George T. Prim was informed this morning by L. E. Bland, secretary of the contest.

Appleton completed the year without a traffic death and was active in accident prevention work programs. Appleton is in the 25,000 to 50,000 population class. Green Bay and Superior were given honorable mention. Waukegan, Ill., won first place in the division.

Safety programs in Appleton, including the bicycle safety bureau, are under the direction of Chief Prim and Sergeant Carl Radtke.

Milwaukee and Cleveland tied for first place among cities with a population of 500,000 or more; Trenton, N. J., in the 100,000 to 250,000 class; Saginaw, Mich., in the 50,000 to 100,000 class and Mason City, Ia., in the 10,000 to 25,000 class.

Scoring System

In scoring the entries, judges awarded a maximum of 50 points on the motor vehicle death rate and a maximum of 50 on accident reporting system, traffic engineering and enforcement, child safety program and public education.

Bronze plaques, symbolizing their victories, will be presented to mayors of the winning cities and to governors of the winning states at an award dinner in Washington April 13.

D. D. Fennel, Chicago, president of the National Safety council, which sponsored the contest, said all 48 states and 1,163 cities participated in the contest.

New Jersey and Providence, R. I., were hailed by traffic experts as the state and city which handled the highway safety problem most efficiently in 1938.

# Matinee Bridge Club Meets at Dale Home

Dale—Mrs. Allen Kaufman was hostess to the Matinee Bridge club Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Berner, first; Anita Grossman, second and Mrs. Clayton Parrow, third.

Mrs. George Lapp submitted to a goiter operation at the New London Community hospital Monday.

The fifth and seventh grades of Dale Grade school gave Shirley and Marianne Schneider a farewell party Wednesday evening. The Schneider family will move to Appleton soon.

Miss Ida Junke of Cadott is spending a few days at the George Lapp home.

The Dale Fire department was called to the Alvin Kester farm Tuesday afternoon. A grass fire spread to material used in banking the house and cellar door. The fire was extinguished with little damage to the house. The fact that the house was stucco covered prevented a serious fire.

H. Hertzfeld, from the town of Horton has moved to the former Frank Giebel farm.

# Dinner Party Is Given At Freedom Residence

Freedom—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newhouse entertained at dinner at their home Sunday evening. Guests were Mrs. H. J. Behling and daughter Peggy Ann, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, John Schoj, Margaret and Helen School, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schraml, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Leisch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Vreede.

Mrs. Arnold Guerts, entertained the schafkopf club at her home Tuesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Ben Schraml and Miss Marjorie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Owens of Plymouth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick.

William Kavanagh has returned to Madison after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kavanagh.

# Picketing Is Halted Under New Catlin Bill

Milwaukee—(AP)—Picketing in two labor disputes was halted today by union leaders, less than 24 hours after Governor Heil signed the "stranger picketing" bill recently passed by the state legislature.

Pickets were called off the lines at the M. Carpenter Baking company, where the AFL Bakery Sales Drivers union had attempted to enforce demands for a closed shop contract. The firm contends the union has no membership in the plant.

Joseph J. Carpenter, president, said yesterday that plans for reopening the plant were under way.

A. Monroe, members of the AFL Motion Picture Projectionists union ceased picketing two theaters. Picketing was started after a union member lost his job at one of the theaters.

# Wisconsin Fur Raisers Hit by Canadian Pact

Washington—(AP)—Blight of Wisconsin fur farmers who claim they have suffered a 35 per cent drop in prices because of the Canadian trade agreement was laid before members of congress yesterday by Charles M. Smith, attorney of Wausau, Wis.

Smith said more furs were imported into the United States from Canada in January and February than in all of last year. He said prices were below the cost of production.



# NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST GREETED PRESIDENT AT TUSKEGEE

Among the first to greet President Roosevelt at Tuskegee, Ala., was Dr. George Washington Carver, famous Negro scientist and faculty member of Tuskegee Institute. The President visited the college en route to Warm Springs, Ga.

# Nationalist Spy Hailed in Madrid

Recruited 10,000 Women In Franco Phalanx During Siege of Capital

Madrid—(AP)—A shy woman nationalist of Madrid, Senorita Caya Eugenia Lasternas, came into the open today to receive nationalist congratulations for recruiting 10,000 women into a pro-Franco phalanx during the long siege of Madrid.

Nationalists said she saved thousands of Generalissimo Franco's followers during the war and although hunted by the Republican secret service, SIM, never was arrested nor detained.

She took her orders from the head office of Franco's auxiliary social (reelief organization) in Burgos through an intricate spy network. She never remained in one place and her headquarters usually was some underground hideout. Most of her own followers never knew her by sight nor name.

She gave assistance to bed-ridden Franco sympathizers, aiding them to hide. She smuggled medical assistance. She even arranged for priests to visit the dying for the administration of extreme unction.

Nationalists said republican secret agents mobilized entire squads to seek her out.

Evidence of Senorita Lasternas' work was easily apparent in the capitulation of Madrid on Tuesday when the famous "fifth column" of nationalists behind the republican lines emerged to take over the city before Franco's troops marched in.

Nationalist soldiers continued cleanup operations today in Madrid and in other sectors of the just-yielded republican zone. More than 100,000 prisoners had been taken yesterday and the day before.

# Bill Affects Schools For Blind and Deaf

Madison—(AP)—The senate today passed and sent to the assembly a bill making the superintendent of public instruction responsible for administration of the state school for the blind at Janesville and the school for the deaf at Delavan. It was sponsored by Senators Coakley (R) Beloit, and Shearer (R) Kenosha.

The LaFollette reorganization plan put the schools under the state superintendent but they were returned to the board of control when the senate voted a blanket veto of reorganization orders.

# Holy Sepulchre Will Be Topic of Lecture

Dr. Kenneth Conant, associate professor of architecture at Harvard university, will give a public lecture on the Holy Sepulchre at 8 o'clock tonight in Peabody hall at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Dr. Conant received an honorary degree from Lawrence college in 1933. His research on the Holy Sepulchre was made last summer.

# Election Board Will Be Same as in Primary

Election boards for the April 4 election will be the same as those in charge during the primary election. Carl J. Becker, city clerk, said this morning. Chances will be made only if appointed members are ill or are unable to serve on election day.

# It Is Said--

That according to the Lawrence, Lawrence college weekly, Jack Crawford, Viking football player recently voted one of the most handsome men on the campus, is getting fan mail these days.

Crawford's picture was published in newspapers following his election by coeds as one of the best looking gentlemen at Lawrence. This week's issue of the college paper carries a letter which it claims Crawford received from a young lady who said Michigan was quite smitten with his photograph.

# TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS	
1939	1938
75	71
INJURED	
59	52
KILLED	
3	2

# Portage Trails Bill Rapped and Defended

Madison—(AP)—Northern county officials, sportsmen and resort owners disagreed before the senate highway committee yesterday on the merits of a bill giving town boards certain powers to establish trails for public travel to isolated places.

Some said the bill would aid the tourist business by providing access to isolated northern lakes for fishing and boating. Proponents said that under a supreme court decision last November new legislation is necessary if portage trails are to be continued.

The bill, introduced by Paul Alfonsi (P) of Pence, has been passed by the assembly. Senator Mack (R) Shiocton, introduced a substitute reducing the width of trails from one rod to six feet, a change which proponents said would be acceptable.

Principal opposition was led by Assemblyman Double (R), Milwaukee, and Schmitt (R), Germantown. They said they represented thousands of southern Wisconsin residents who own property in the north and contended passage of the bill would lead to building of highways which would destroy the north's natural beauty.

# School Consolidation Is Topic at Meeting

Forest Junction—Arguments for and against consolidation of schools in rural areas will be presented at the next monthly meeting of the McKinley Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday evening, April 11, according to plans completed this week by the program committee. A joint discussion of the subject will be engaged in by Miss Angela Domke, teacher of McKinley school, who will present the affirmative, and Miss Florence Persohn, teacher of Longfellow school, who will present the negative.

As an entertainment feature, a two-act play is being arranged for the evening, entitled "The Pumpkin Hill Grammar School Graduation." The cast of 11 characters will include members of the association and pupils of McKinley school.

# Collision With Truck Causes Train's Delay

The northbound Chicago and North Western mail train due in Appleton at 8:15 this morning was more than three hours late, arriving at 11:40.

Officials at the Appleton office said they had been told the train collided with a truck south of Milwaukee. Details of the accident were not available here.

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Briggs Hotel, Phone 1678. We Call For and Deliver

# Pure Silk Hand Tailored HOSE to provide greater comfort 49c

GEENEN'S

# Easter EGGS Decorated and Filled 5c to \$3

Easter Novelties—Baskets, Eggs, etc. 5c and up

We wrap for mailing at no extra charge.

120 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Phone 330—Free Delivery

# Research Bureau Bill Is Passed

Assembly Concurs in Measure and Sends It to Governor

Madison—(AP)—A major step in the administration's program to work out its own governmental reorganization plan was accomplished today when the assembly approved creation of a department of research to undertake the job.

The house concurred 63 to 24 in the bill introduced by the senate committee on legislative procedure which establishes the bureau as part of the executive office. The bill was passed under suspension of the rules.

The signature of Governor Heil and appointment of the necessary personnel will place the bureau in operation.

It will be headed by a director, who will serve at the pleasure of the governor, and will have power to conduct private hearings on the functions of all departments. The research director will make recommendations to the governor on any changes he believes necessary and he in turn will make recommendations to the legislature.

The bill gives the department \$15,000 and fixes the director's salary at \$5,000.

Senator Roelke (R) Fennimore, chairman of the committee on procedure, said the department will be a fact-finding body to study potential consolidation of departments, search out duplications of effort and effect economies.

# Birthday Club Meets At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush—Mrs. Carl Pirner entertained the Birthday club in honor of Mr. Pirner's birthday Monday evening. Seven tables of schafkopf were in play, high honors going to Mrs. Arthur Rieckle and Elmer Stiengraber, low to Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and Fred Pirner. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Irvin Boelter of New London.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guhnert and family, John Latner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rieckle, Rachel and Robert Rieckle, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommerening and daughter Mae, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirner, Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boelter of New London. Lunch was served the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griffin were hostesses to a number of friends Sunday evening. Cards were played, prizes going to Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Milton Murray, George Stoehr and Melvin Russ. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoehr and Mr. and Mrs. William Young.

# NO PRISONERS

Menomonee, Wis.—(AP)—Sheriff John Syvud found it unnecessary for a roll call in the Green county jail yesterday. There were no prisoners, for the second time within a month.

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Briggs Hotel, Phone 1678. We Call For and Deliver

**SERVICE TO THE LIVING**

"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

**Uninfluenced**

The high character of the impartial service we render cannot be influenced by social or financial circumstances.

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General Home

PHONE 308-11 APPLETON

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"







## Food Cost Would Soar if Farmers Got Union Wages

Babson Urges Return to Free Markets in Farm Problem Discussion

By ROGER BABSON  
Miami, Fla. — Eggs would sell at \$2.00 per dozen, milk at 60 cents per quart, steak at \$3.00 per pound if all classes of labor were paid as much as building tradesmen receive! I estimate that the cost of food would be four times higher than current prices provided everyone taking part in its production were paid the high wages received by painters, carpenters, bricklayers, etc. I earnestly hope that farmers will never organize and ruthlessly boost their prices. But giving union workers a little of their own medicine might bring labor to its senses!

America's economy is made up of two almost equal parts—agriculture and industry. These two components must be in balance if we are to have continued prosperity. Today the two are far out of balance. The wages of the farmer (his price) have fallen back to pre-war levels, while the wages of industry are about three times higher. Efficiency of industrial labor, through new machinery, has increased greatly. Some of this efficiency has been passed along in lower prices to the farmers. Nevertheless, prices of goods which they must buy have come up about 20 per cent since 1913, while average prices received by farmers for their products are actually lower.

Two Sets of Rules  
This, in a nutshell, is the much publicized farm problem. On one hand, we have millions of farmers absolutely unorganized with no restriction on their hours or their pay scales (prices). On the other hand, we have groups of highly organized labor unions strictly limiting hours, unswervingly raising pay scales, and, in some cases—limiting even the amount of work done per hour. Stiff initiation rules by some unions create an artificial shortage of workers. Pay scales are not reduced even in the hardest times, while rules of seniority hamstring efficiency.

Farmers bear many costs, other than industrial labor, which are also fixed. Farm taxes have increased. Freight rates are the same. Depressions are stable. Insurance premiums are stable. Prices of trucks and farm tools vary only slightly, whereas wheat slumps from \$1.20 per bushel to 60 cents per bushel in one season. Overalls and dresses drop only 10 per cent, while wool and cotton slide 40 per cent. The regimenting of part of our economic system keeps the prices of finished goods relatively inflexible, while a free market for commodities makes farm prices stretch and contract like a rubber band.

Getting Short End  
The farmer is thus caught in a vise. Because he is not organized, the law of supply and demand dictates what he will get for his produce. But because labor is organized, the law of supply and demand is temporarily set aside, particularly as to wages in the building trades and other strongly organized industries. In this respect, the farmer is greatly handicapped. If certain parts of the economic system are to be rigidly regimented, then all parts should be. If we favor the unionizing of labor and the fixing of other costs, such as freight rates, taxes, and the like, then we should favor a powerful farmers' union.

Think what a farmers' union could do! Today, farm labor makes about 20 to 25 cents an hour. This compares with \$1.35 for the building trades, 83 cents for steel workers, and 50 cents for textile and shoe operators. Wages of these groups are all reflected in the price of goods the farmer must buy. So are service industries such as trucking, gasoline, and electricity. Pay scales are not so high in the latter industries as in the building trades. Yet, if all the various types of labor, which contribute to the raising of farm products, were paid at the building trade rates, farmers would have to sell their products at about four times current prices to make costs!

What If Farmers Unionize?  
If farmers should organize they would agree not to sell any products at less than "union" prices, such as \$2.00 per dozen for eggs, \$1.00 per pound for butter, 32 cents per pound for cotton. They should stick to these prices regardless of

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lilyth



"Alfonse! Pierre! Just taste this new recipe I picked up at the drugstore fountain around the corner!"

## Adequate Prenatal Care Vital To Low State Mortality Rate

Madison — "Wisconsin's maternal mortality figures show 40 per cent fewer deaths than the average of the nation," the state medical society says in its health bulletin. "Wisconsin, which is one of the three healthiest states in the United States, has attained a position more favorable than that of most other states and is striving constantly to better its position through methods of public education."

"Careful analysis of past maternal deaths that many fall in the classes generally recognized as preventable. Prevention in this case is early and adequate prenatal care. What, then, is prenatal care? Prenatal care is the medical guidance of a woman throughout the entire term of her pregnancy. This care should begin as soon as pregnancy is suspected; certainly, it should not begin later than two months after pregnancy is definitely established in the mother's mind."

"A prenatal examination includes the amount of eggs, butter, and cotton on hand. They would let the surplus rot if necessary, and then get on W.P.A., which is what building tradesmen do. It truly is tragic to think of what would happen if farmers played the same game that union labor plays. Of course, in the end both farmers and labor would be worse off than before there were any unions or price-fixing."

As the situation stands now, industrial workers are exploiting farm workers and the farm workers cannot get together and retaliate. Of course, any suggestion to unionize farmers is pure fantasy. I bring it forward merely to show what the result would be if we regimented our entire economy in the same way that half of it is now being regimented by the labor unions. I make the proposition because what wage-fixing we are now doing seems to be meeting with a lot of approval—not only from industrial workers but, peculiarly enough, from farmers themselves!

Frankly, I cannot understand why we are giving up the principles which made this country big and great, namely a free market for labor and commodities—including farm products. The present demand for fixed prices, pegged pay scales, guaranteed security, and the like will eventually ruin the United States unless we return to a free and unregimented economy. I am America's Number One Advocate for a return to the Ten Commandments with free markets and free enterprise. Let nature take her course. She can do a far better job in correcting our troubles than can any man-made laws or man-made unions! (Copyright, 1939)

as a careful examination of the heart, the lungs, the teeth, urine, blood, and a measurement of the pelvis. A study is also made by the physician to determine the condition of the stomach, the bowels and the other organs of the body. This examination will also show whether or not any infection is present, such as tuberculosis, rheumatism, gonorrhea, syphilis, gonorrhea, or infection of the kidneys. The examination of the pelvis will disclose the presence of abnormality, deformity, displacements, tumors, and whether or not the bony framework of the body is well adapted for childbearing.

"When an expectant mother places herself in the hands of a reputable physician, she is not only relieved of anxiety, but she knows that this care will prevent the development of many serious complications. During this period, in a woman's life so much can happen in such a short time that it is essential she have regular and periodic examinations, as only through this medium can serious complications be avoided and many lives saved."

"When preventable deaths are brought under control, a further drop in the maternal death curve will occur. Prenatal care will help in a large measure to reduce the number of fatalities in motherhood."

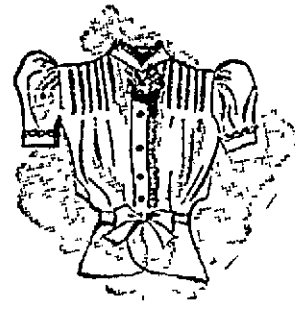
**OBLIGING BUTCHER**  
Oklahoma City — Mrs. Malcolm Rosser of Muskogee thinks she has the best grocer in the state of Oklahoma. To place an order she calls him and says "Send a well rounded meal today, with all the vitamins, and the usual amount of meat." And he does. She never has to worry about diet details, or a change of menu.

**EYES EXAMINED**  
**GLASSES ON CREDIT**  
Newest styles in quality glasses at reasonable prices!  
**DR. M. L. EMBREY,**  
REG. OPTOMETRIST at  
**GOODMAN'S**  
JEWELERS OPTICIANS  
Cor. College Ave. & Oneida St.  
(Copyright, 1939)

## Wear Something New for EASTER!

The Easter Parade Begins at GEENEN'S, We've Top Notch Easter Fashions, and Most Important They're MODERATELY PRICED and of the Fine Geenen Quality . . .

### Easter BLOUSES



\$2.98

Others to \$3.98

Smartest feminine blouses, newest styles for your Easter suit. Batistes! Laces! Organdies! Sheers! In white and pastel colors.

— Main Floor —

### Wear FLOWERS



59c

Wear flowers everywhere—with everything! Gardenias, violets, carnations, field flowers and many more!

— Main Floor —

### The New Syl-o SLIPS



\$1.19

A fine quality guaranteed not to rip or sag. Bodice and built-up shoulders. Adjustable straps. A slip for comfort and wear in tea rose and white. Size, 32 to 44.

— Main Floor —

### New NECKWEAR



\$1.00

Neckwear to complete your costume, bibs, square yokes, fichus, collars, cuffs, Laces, organdies and piques.

— Main Floor —

SATURDAY IS THE DAY FOR

## COATS

Our buyer is back from the market with the most sensational values of the season.

OVER 375 COATS JUST UNPACKED

Styles to Flatter Every Figure! \$19.75

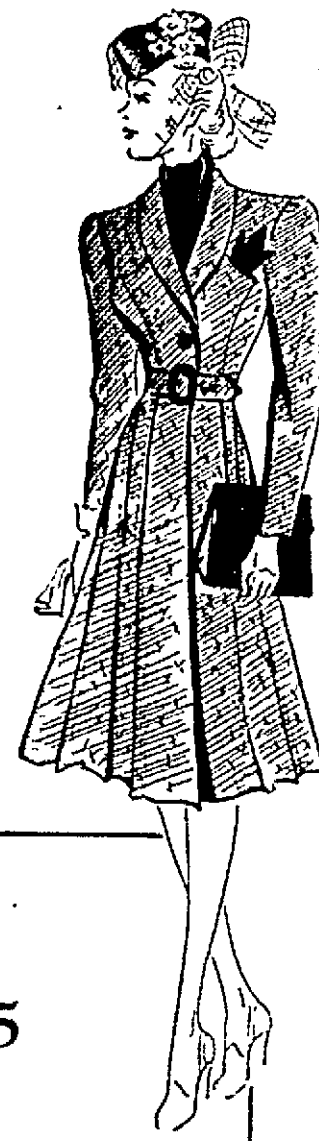
SIZES 12 to 52

Values to \$29.75

- Fitted collarless! Reefers! Swaggers! Princess! And Box Coats! —
- Sheer Woolens! Boucles! Twills! and New Mixtures —

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN NEW EASTER COATS

Reefer styles, swing models, boxy backs, wide shoulders — bright colored fleeces — tweeds and dress fabrics in navy and black. \$12.75



### Plaid and Tweed JACKETS

For the Hit and Miss Fashion Sensation!

\$5.95 and up

See this new popular jacket, the new Hollywood drape — the square shoulders — longer or shorter we show both.



Mix or Match

"ROTHMOOR" Leads Again!

COATS and SUITS

Priced From \$29.75

## Geenen's SUITS

Lead the Easter Parade!

- Basque Suits • Soft Tailleurs
- 3-Pc. Reefers • 3-Pc. Swaggers

Sheer Wools! Coverts! \$8.95  
Twills! Others \$10.95  
Tweeds! \$12.95, \$49.75  
Worsted! \$2.99

### Easter Frocks

See These To-morrow. They're Definitely Easter's Prettiest Frocks, in every new style and color.

"NELLY DON" FROCKS  
Priced From \$3.95

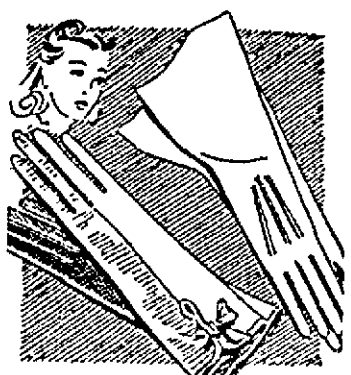
NEW SILK FROCKS  
Priced From \$7.95

Special For Saturday \$5.00 DRESSES  
Silk crepes, prints, rayons, \$2.99

# GEENEN'S

FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ TAXI

### Doeskin and Fabric Gloves



\$1.00 to \$1.98

Bright new gloves in colors that match your bag exactly! Handsewn classics, shorties, cleverly stitched costume types. Choose yours in lime, cyclamen, fuchsia, navy, copper.

— Main Floor —

### New Colors in HOSIERY



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Three popular brands "Phoenix," "San Toy" and "Gold Stripe" in thread weights for every occasion. You'll want several pair for your Easter ensemble.

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Bright bags for Easter, choose it from this exciting group! Pouches, top handles, new shoulder bags! Calf, grain leather, in colors of gold, navy, japonica, chartreuse and black.

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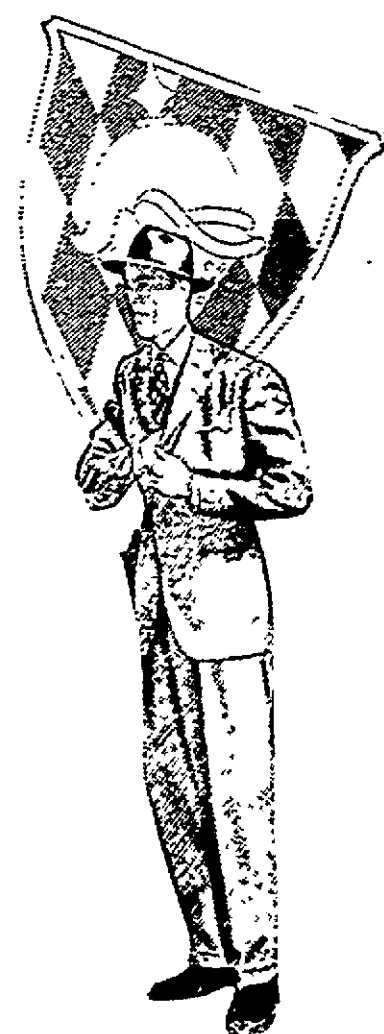
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MATT SCHMIDT AND SON CO.  
SINCE 1898













# St. John Loses To Oshkosh High Punchers, 6 to 5

## Two Close Decisions Go Wrong Way and Chut-ers Drop Match

**ST. JOHN FIGHT RESULTS**  
King (O) beat Hinkens (SJ) TKO in second at 102 pounds.  
Peeters (O) beat Fuller (O) at 102 pounds.  
McDonald (O) beat R. Huisman (SJ) at 105 pounds.  
Bushman (O) shaded U. De Bruin (SJ) at 126 pounds.  
Marsh (O) shaded Q. De Bruin (SJ) at 119 pounds.  
K. Hurst (SJ) beat Adler (O) at 123 pounds.  
Smith (O) beat C. Hurst (SJ) at 135 pounds.  
Vanden Heuvel (SJ) beat Neubauer (O) at 137 pounds.  
Nelson (O) beat St. Aubin (SJ) TKO in second at 137 pounds.  
Al Huisman (SJ) beat Ruechel (O) at 149 pounds.  
Mc Cabe (SJ) beat Sheppard (O) at 146 pounds.

Final score—Oshkosh 6, St. John 5.  
Exhibition bout—Simons (SJ) and Collier (O) no decision.

**LITTLE CHUTE**—St. John boxers dropped a close match to Oshkosh at the Oshkosh high gym last night, 6 to 5. Two of the fights could have been voted either way. Quint De Bruin dropped his match to Marsh by a close count after having the edge in two rounds, while Urban De Bruin fought Behlman on even terms for three rounds.

Two technical K. O.'s were registered over the Dutchmen with Bob St. Aubin being stopped in the second by Nelson. The latter smashed a hard right to St. Aubin's mouth to knock out a tooth and chip an-

other. St. Aubin's second waved the towel at the start of the third to leave Nelson the winner and St. Aubin minus a molar.

King of Oshkosh scored the other TKO over Hinkens, in the second. Hinkens was dazed by a blow to the head which left him helpless. The first round had both lads mixing freely.

Kenny Hurst added to his string of victories with a win over Adler. Hurst scored on lefts to the head and body. Adler mixed freely and Hurst had to step to meet the rushes.

Woody Mc Cabe and Sheppard staged a battle royal with Irish Mac coming out on top. Mc Cabe countered to his opponent's body with hard right which hurt. Sheppard covered up his mid-section to leave his chin open but Mc Cabe didn't find it.

Al Huisman had the drop on Ruechel with a longer reach and used it to plug away at his opponent's face. Ruechel had a powerful right but Huisman kept him at arm's length and off balance to gain the victory.

Two lads who kept the fans interested for three rounds were Sam Vanden Heuvel of the Dutchmen and Neubauer of the Indians with both boys slashing freely. Vanden Heuvel set too fast a pace for his opponent who tired in the final round.

Cletus Hurst bumped into a hard opponent in the form of Smith who was too good for the Dutchman. Hurst forced the fight but was punished hard in the try for a clean crack at Smith's jaw. Smith performed like a professional.

Rich Huisman absorbed punishment for three rounds from Mc Donald but always came back for more to win a lot of applause from the crowd. Mc Donald was too experienced.

Jacky Peeters scored on his reverse punch which fooled Fuller into walking right into it. He followed with rights to the body. Peeters also showed good footwork whenever Fuller rushed him. Peeters gained the edge in all three rounds.

In the only exhibition fight, Tony Simons and Collier staged a good battle in a non-decision match.

Monday night the Dutchmen met Kaukauna at the Electric City. The two teams battled to a draw at Little Chute earlier in the season with the score 5 all.

# C. O. D. Keglers Pace Post Office Pin League Teams

## POST OFFICE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
C. O. D.	49	29
Air Mail	41	37
Demerits	38	40
Parcel Post	38	40
Special Delivery	37	41
General Delivery	31	47

Utilizing a 41-pin handicap, F. Blick grooved games of 201, 216 and 250 for a 667 series to monopolize individual honors and pace C. O. D. to high team scores of 1,082 and 3,060 during Post Office league matches at Elks alleys last night. C. O. D. increased its league lead with a 3-game win over General Delivery. Bolstering the C. O. D. count were Schulze with 608, Schimpf with 602 and Brown with 612. High for the losers was Reetz with 579 and Horn with 233.

Air Mail won two games from Special Delivery as A. Pirner showed games of 210 and 208 for a 610 triple and C. Riesenweber counted 219. R. Shortt was the mainstay for the losers with a 630 series on games of 203 and 229.

Demerits picked up two games from Parcel Post as S. Balliet thumped 585. T. Choudour slammered 222 and G. Grimmer barged 394 for the losing quint.

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# Duce's Bowlers are Tied for 2nd After Taking 3 Games

## 1st Place Hanegraaf Grocers Losers in Week's Pin Efforts

**L. C. BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE**  
W. L. Pct.  
Hanegraaf's Groc. 49 26 .653  
Mellow Brew 43 35 .551  
Duce's Tavern 39 36 .520  
Hammen's Hotel 38 40 .487  
Van Zeeland Chrys. 36 42 .462  
L. C. Bottling Co. 25 43 .363  
Van's Oil 26 32 .333

Duce's (3) 871 890 991—2752  
Hanegraaf's (0) 812 872 916—2630  
Bottling Co. (3) 942 894 968—2804  
De Groot's (0) 902 881 881—2661  
Hammen's (2) 877 923 889—2689  
McL. Brew (1) 818 893 961—2672  
Van Zeeland (2) 839 947 876—2662  
Van's Oil (1) 859 908 865—2633

**LITTLE CHUTE**—Duce's Tavern won three straight from Hanegraaf's Grocers Wednesday night on the Wonders Alleys and is tied for second place with Mellow Brews. Whitey Langendyk led the Tavern team with high series of 560 and high game of 210. A. P. Rock showed a 543 series and Art Widenberg had a 201 game. Hanegraaf's Grocers bowled without their ace, Emil Hinkens, and couldn't get going. Paul Versteegen of the losers had high series of 598 with games of 205 and 204. Cussie Versteegen had a 562 series and high game for the night, 226.

Little Chute Bottling company won three games from De Groot's Tavern and knocked it into sixth place. Ed Miller of the winners had high series of 525 and high game of 192. For the losers, John Jansen had high series of 553

and was tied for high game at 189 with his brother Vinny.

Hammen's Hotel came back to life after being knocked around for the last two weeks and took two games from the second place Mellow Brew team. Cunny Hinkens lead the Hotel squad with high series of 573 and high game of 211. Tom Versteegen had a 557 series and Baker Versteegen showed a 541.

For the losers, Bill Winius had high series of 542 and high games of 214 and 203 Vinny Schampers had a 514 series.

Van Zeeland Chryslers won two games from Van's Oil and jumped to fifth place. George Hermesen of the winners had high series of 533 and high game of 203. Ray Look had a 525 series and a 201 game. For the losers, Stubb Peeters had high series of 500 and high game of 174.

High team series was hit by Little Chute Bottling company with 2,804. Duce's Tavern had 2,732 and Hammen's Hotel, 2,689.

High individual series was rolled by Paul Versteegen with 598. Cunny Hinkens had 573 and Cussie Versteegen 562.

High game of the week went to Cussie Versteegen with 226. Bill Winius had 214 and Cunny Hinkens 211.

# Appleton Boys Will Compete in District WPA Cage Tournament

A squad of Appleton boys under 15 years of age will represent Outagamie county in the WPA district basketball tournament which begins at Green Bay Saturday, April 1. The district is composed of seven counties with one team from each one.

Members of the Outagamie county team are Bud Treiber, Donald Strutz and Dick Lesselyoung, forwards; Donald Jabas, center; James McCrone, James Forster and Bob Balliet, guards.

Lawrence Mackin and Ray Retzlaff, recreational leaders, will accompany the squad to Green Bay, leaving the local Y.M.C.A. at 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

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# Pastor, Strickland To Meet in Chicago

## Chicago —(U)—The Chicago Stadium, dark to professional boxing for a year, will open its doors to the sport tonight when Bob Pastor, of New York, and Maurice Strickland of New Zealand, ranked number two and number six, respectively, in the national rating of heavyweight challengers, meet in a ten-round bout.

Pastor, who once outsped and evaded Joe Louis' brown bombs for ten rounds, was the favorite to win a decision although Strickland, dated the harder puncher and a better in-fighter, figured to win should the bout end by a knockout. Pastor will weigh around 185 pounds with Strickland at least six pounds heavier.

# Memphis Chicks Nose Out Brewers

## Manager Heath and Mattick Homer for the Milwaukee Club

**Deland, Fla.—(U)—**The Memphis Chicks pushed over five runs in the ninth inning yesterday to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers, 10 to 9. It was the Brewers' eighth setback in nine exhibition games.

Manager Mickey Heath and Shortstop Bobby Mattick of the Brewers hit home runs. Second baseman Eddie Hope, who went hitless in five trips, handled 11 chances flawlessly.

Les Willis, starting Brewer hurler, held the Southern leaguers to two runs and seven hits in six innings. His successors, Walter Zuehlis, former University of Wisconsin ace, and Ray Wallen were hit freely.

**Be A Careful Driver**

# Kimberly Track Team Starts Work

## James Fieweger, Star of Last Year's Squad, Returns

Kimberly — High school tracksters began running around the gym Wednesday to lumber up for the coming season. Workout on the school lots will be delayed for the present until the ground becomes dry. Track equipment will be issued soon by Coach Ray Hamann for his large list of candidates which include some of last year's performers.

In the meet last season Kimberly skidded its way to a championship in the Little Nine conference at Whiting Field, Appleton, with Jimmy Fieweger as the star.

Dates for the various meets follow: April 22, inter-class meet; April 28, Kimberly at a Kaukauna meet with Menasha and Kaukauna; May 6, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Neenah at Neenah; May 13, the district meet; May 17, conference meet; May 23, inter-conference meet; and the latter part of May, state meet at Madison.

Candidates for the 100 yard dash are: Gerald Van Heeswyk, Robert Harzheim, Paul Van Dyke, Warren Stuyvenberg, and Robert Hietpas; 220 yard dash: Girard Van Heeswyk, Robert Harzheim, Paul Van Dyke, Warren Stuyvenberg and Robert Hietpas; 440 yard run: Anthony Van Stralen, Henry De Wildt, Harry Ewer and Francis Peeters; 880 yard run: David Smith, Joe Seegers, Paul Smiths, and Bobby Lang.

One-mile: Bob Fird, Francis Verbeelen, Francis Vander Velden and Jack Coates; 120 high hurdles: Gerome Wyngaard, Quentin Williams, James Fieweger and Kenneth Dietzen; 220 low hurdles: Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Lawrence Mauthe, Henry De Wildt, Kenneth

Dietzen, Quentin Williams, Bobby Lang and James Fieweger; High jump: Gerome Wyngaard, H. Langenberg, and Quentin Williams; broad jump: Henry Van Eperen, Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Warren Stuyvenberg, Anthony Van Stralen, Carl Lemmers, and James Gaffney;

Pole vault: G. Van Heeswyk, Paul Smiths, Fabian Hietpas, H. Langenberg, Carl Lemmers, Lawrence Mauthe and John Gaffney; shot put: Francis Van Himbergen, Paul Van Dyke, Elmer Vanden Boogaard, Donald Verkuilen, Harold Dufrane, Henry De Wildt and Dean Barrand; discus: Francis Van Himbergen, Harold Dufrane, Donald Verkuilen, Quentin Williams and Dean Barrand.

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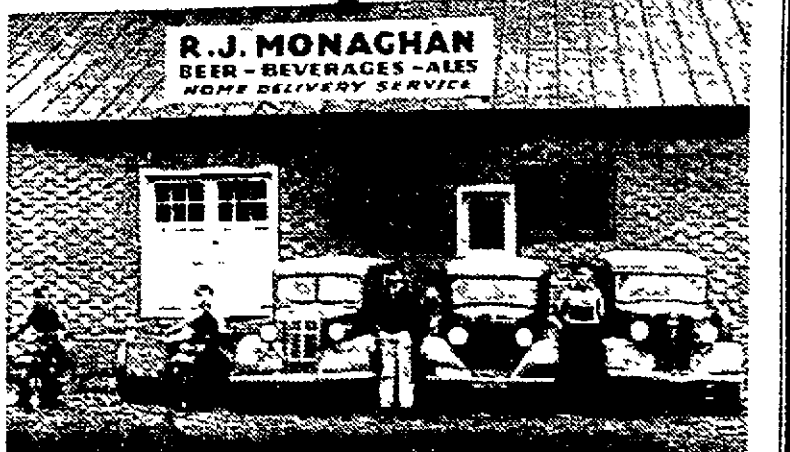
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It was our pleasure to supply and install—  
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The Frigidaire Commercial unit assures proper temperature and protection of all beverages stored in the new Monaghan headquarters.  
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A view of part of the new R. J. Monaghan headquarters — employees from left to right are: Eldee Wheeler, Maynard Hamilton, Kenneth Wheeler, Edward Blakeslee


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## Both Players Had Grounds For Actions

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The enclosed hand came up in a session of rubber bridge and caused a spirited argument between my partner and me. I should preface the discussion by saying that this partner is notorious for the lightness of his take-out doubles, a predilection with which I am in vigorous opposition. East dealer.

"Rubber bridge.

"North-South vulnerable.

"East-West 40 part-score.

**NORTH**

♠ K 10 8 5 3  
♥ 9 8  
♦ A 10 7 6 3  
♣ A

**EAST**

♠ A K 10 5 4  
♥ 9 2  
♦ K J  
♣ Q J 8 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A Q 3 2  
♥ A Q 6  
♦ 10 6 5 2  
♣ K

"I sat South. East dealt and opened with one spade. I passed with hopes of cracking down later. West stretched it to two spades, which was needed for game. North doubled. East decided to wait for developments and passed. I, figuring my partner for a long, nearly solid club suit, to which he could run, and probably an outside king, bid two no trump. West doubled. North passed. East passed and I redoubled. West passed. North bid three clubs and all passed.

"My reasoning was this: Partner evidently had pulled one of his weird take-out doubles and had no entry in his hand outside of the club suit. Therefore I saw myself playing all the cards from my own hand at no trump and if I had three no trump getting doubled again, taking a wicked set.

Partner took it on the chin plenty at three clubs and raved, that I couldn't possibly leave him in the contract. My lady fair who sat beside me and who is really one of my favorite partners said succinctly what she would have done to me had I left her in with three clubs with my hand. (My opponents, however, were very gracious about the whole thing.) What really got under my skin was that North was unwilling to give me credit for any brains and to trust my redouble of two no trump. I shall be happy to have your critical analysis.

"W. P. H. Boston."

What happened on this hand is what happens every time a player fluctuates between optimism and pessimism. North's take-out double was, of course, horrible. Unhappily he realized this fact and when South's two no trump response was doubled and redoubled, just couldn't stand the gaff. I cannot say that I blame him for feeling that such a contract might meet a fate worse than death, but the point is that he should have thought of that in the first place.

I must say, however, that I don't know exactly what caused the controversy between North and South, since the penalty could not have been very bad. Three clubs was not doubled and at 189 points a trick there should have been no holocaust. It is interesting to note that the one good contract available to North-South was virtually impossible to reach by logical bidding methods. I refer, of course, to hearts. Looking at the combined hands any one would prefer a three heart contract to any other, but reaching it would be quite another matter. Surely North could not afford to bid it over two spades, nor even over South's two no trump bid. If three clubs had been something else, then North might have tried hearts as a possible refuge.

As to South's action in passing to three clubs, I do not see any possible ground for criticism. What should he have done? Rescue an undoubled contract with his anemic diamond suit? Or should he have bid three no trump after North had run out of a two no trump doubled contract? My answer is an emphatic no. The real answer is that North-South should not even have entered the bidding; that they should have permitted East's two spade contract to stand and defeated it.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**

♠ 4  
♥ A K 4 3  
♦ K 10 7 4  
♣ A 3

**EAST**

♠ A 5  
♥ Q 10 8 6 7  
♦ K J 8 6 3 2  
♣ None

**SOUTH**

♠ A K Q J 8 6  
♥ None  
♦ A 8 5  
♣ J 5 4 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1939)

Two clips may be the rage, but Eleanor Powell's latest gift from her mother is a single strand diamond necklace which breaks into twin bracelets. The dancing star finds her necklace-bracelet combination a complementary blend with any evening ensemble and especially lovely with her white chiffon formal.

Partial to black and white, Hedy Lamarr wears the smartest of spring dinner dresses with crisp white blouse fashioned entirely of lace insertion topped a long black skirt of unpressed pleats. The gown features Miss Lamarr's favorite silhouette, the loose angel-type sleeves.

## GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

### Rice Dishes

Rice, which is more commonly used in the Oriental countries than in the United States, is a food for all the family. Being nourishing and easy to digest it may be served to children at an early age, while its texture and mild flavor adapt it to pleasing combinations with the stronger flavors of fish, meat and fruit for adult consumption.

One of the principal requirements of a meal is "variety." No menu is so good that it can be used day in and day out. No food is so good that it can be served continuously without change. Rice is one of the most versatile and adaptable foods and is, therefore, a boon to every menu maker. Delicate white grains of rice in combination with crab meat or shrimp is food fit for a king. When you have cold rice left over from some other dish, try this recipe for Pineapple Rice. It is a delicious dessert and needs no cooking at all, for you simply assemble the various ingredients and chill them thoroughly.

**SUGGESTED MENU**

Cream of Tomato Soup  
Melba Toast  
Rice Ring  
Creamed Crab Meat  
Vegetable Salad  
French Dressing  
Hot Rolls  
Sponge Cake  
Coffee

**Rice Ring**

1 cup rice  
3 eggs  
1 cup cream  
Salt and pepper  
Creamed crab meat  
Wash rice thoroughly. Boil in salted water. Drain. Add the beaten eggs, cream, cheese, and seasonings to the cooked rice. Pour into a ring mold. Set mold into a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 1 hour.

**Pineapple Rice**

1 cup cold rice  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
1 cup whipping cream  
Combine rice, crushed pineapple and the lemon juice, and mix together thoroughly. If you prefer it sweeter add enough sugar to suit your taste. Put these ingredients in the refrigerator or a cool place for several hours and then just before serving, stir in the cream, whipped stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnishing each dish with a dot of clear, bright jelly.

(Copyright, 1939)

Turn out on to platter and fill the center with creamed crab meat. Makes 6 servings.

**Creamed Crab Meat**

3 tbsp. butter  
3 tbsp. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
2 cups milk  
2 yolks of eggs  
2 cups crab meat  
Scald the milk. Melt the butter in a saucepan. Remove from fire and mix with the flour. Cook until it bubbles, then add 2-3 of the milk at once and the rest gradually, and boil, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Pour a few spoonfuls of the sauce over the beaten yolks, then stir this into remaining sauce and cook a moment stirring constantly. Add salt and crab meat and serve at once.

**Shrimps a la Ester**

2 cups boiled rice  
2 cups cream  
1 tsp. butter  
6 tbsp. tomato catsup  
Combine rice, cream, and salt to taste. Add the shrimps, melted butter and tomato catsup. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. about 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

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# Movieland

## Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Settin' Around (Warner Brothers): The spring of 1939 will be remembered in Hollywood as the Era of Gloom — and nowhere is the prevailing trend more apparent than on this lot. Eight pictures are currently in production here and only one is a comedy. The other seven are either ultra-dramatic, tragic, or downright morbid. This morning I saw George Raft raging in a prison cell, Gloria Holden fighting for life in an obstetrical ward, and Bette Davis at her grimmest in a depressing mid-Victorian drawing room. On the "Battle of City Hall" set, a murder trial was in progress. In the studio cutting rooms, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" is being readied to shock the sensibilities of Americans with its scenes of horror, and "Juarez," highlighted by a series of executions and the mental collapse of an unfortunate lady, stands at attention to lend its note of woe to the swelling dirge. So . . . don't discard those handkerchiefs you soaked with tears while watching Bette Davis die in "Dark Victory" — other tears are yet in order!

In leading the Hollywood protest against racial persecutions and political tyranny abroad, the Warner Brothers, I'm afraid, have publicized themselves into a state of mind which is not shared by the bulk of American theatre-goers. Mr. and Mrs. John Public still like to laugh, Hitler and Mussolini notwithstanding. In fact, the serious reflections imposed on every American by the ominous clouds gathering over Europe have made screen comedy a priceless safety-valve. Maybe I'm wrong, but if I were a producer, I'd start "swinging the Miserere."

**CHATTER ABOUT WARNER BROTHERS IDOLS:** Lay dough that "Give Me a Child" will be refilled before it reaches the screen — too many wisecracks about it already. Bette Davis is calling her new home "Rancho de Nowhere," but they tell me George Brent knows the exact location. Lya Lys may seem to you just a picture of blonde loveliness, but she's a graduate lawyer, entitled to practice in France. It's Dan Cupid who is making things difficult on the "Enemy Agent" set — Eddie Norris visits Margaret Lindsay so often that she hardly has time to act. Wonder if Warner Brothers aren't making a tactical error in publicizing Ann Sheridan as the "Gomph Girl"? It seems almost too silly for public consumption. Lola Lane calls sister Patricia "Patty-cake." Too — much for me note: Dead-ended Bobby Jordan smothering his scrambled eggs with tomato catchup. May Robson passes

**Soon: "Huckleberry Finn"**

**NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA**

**TODAY**  
Show Starts at 1:30  
→ 220 ←  
**GOOD REASONS**  
— DOUBLE FEATURE  
— JACK BENNY  
in "Artists and Models Abroad"  
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE  
— LLOYD NOLAN  
in "AMBUSH"

**SATURDAY**  
Matinee at 2 P. M.  
→ 129 ←  
**GOOD REASONS**  
To Be Here at 9 P. M.  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
— JAMES LUCILLE  
— ELLISON BALL  
in "Next Time I Marry"  
Associate Hit  
WM. HOPALONG BOYD in  
"SILVER on the SAGE"  
With His Entire Gang  
Also Scouts to the Rescue

**SUN. and MON.**  
Continues Show Sunday

**SING! LAUGH! DANCE!**  
ROMANCE!  
It's Joyous!

**20th Century Bar**  
HI. 10—So. Ouelida St. 1 Bk. So. of Cinderella — Phone 5170

— DANCING EVERY NIGHT —  
**SPENCE-KEEFE Orchestra**  
Sat. and Sun. Nights  
The finest Cabaret Band in the Valley!  
You'll like their Sweet Swing Music

**HONOLULU**  
ELEANOR POWELL  
ROBERT YOUNG  
GEORGE BURNS  
GRACIE ALLEN

Directed by Edward Buzzell  
Produced by Jack Kaye

## Boy Scouts to be Organized Tonight

### Final Meeting of Training Session at Little Chute Legion Hall

Little Chute—Organization of Boy Scouts will take place at the fifth and final meeting of the training session at the American Legion hall in this village at 8:15 Friday evening. It will be an open meeting and Chris Larsen, Fred Duprey and Arnold Hillman of Appleton will be there to help organize the scout troop. Merit badge counselors also will be appointed at this meeting and arrangements for enrollment.

There are three grades of service there — tables with linen covers, tables without any covers, and long counter. And the price charged for the lunch varies accordingly. Cagney claims that he can always determine just how long an extra has been working by noting his position in the safe. "For instance," he pointed out by way of demonstration, "that extra at the bar is working for the first time this week; the one at the bare table is on the second day — and these in our section, being able to afford cloths, must have been at it all week."

Lloyd Bacon, currently directing "Give Me a Child," was telling about his first interview with Gloria Holden, who plays one of the leading roles. "I suppose you want me to play the mother whose baby dies," she said immediately. Bacon wanted to know how she had obtained a copy of the script. "I haven't," Gloria retorted, "but I know the type of role I've been doomed to play ever since my husband was killed in 'Test Pilot'." (Copyright, 1939)

**ELITE THEATRE**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
"THE GREAT WALTZ"  
With  
LUISE RAINER — FERNAND GRAVET — MILIZA KORJUS

**"BROTHER RAT"**  
With  
PRISCILLA LANE — WAYNE MORRIS  
JOHNNIE "SCAT" DAVIS — JANE BRYAN  
EDDIE ALBERT — RONALD REAGAN — JANE WYMAN

ADDED FEATURES  
Screen Vaudeville OUR GANG  
"Rhythm in the Night Court" COMEDY  
"Alladin's Lantern" CARTOON  
COMEDY

Coming—LORETTA YOUNG in "KENTUCKY"

**HATS CLEANED**  
Send us your last year's hat — to have it cleaned and reblocked for Spring — with the latest factory equipment.

PRICES REASONABLE  
OVER 34 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

**Relson-James**  
203 W. College Ave.  
Phone 299 We Deliver

**DANCING**  
Every Sat. & Sund. Night, at  
**TERRACE GARDENS** HI. 125  
Presenting  
**MERT LE VAN**

With his Singin', Swingin', Entertainers—Also  
LESS BELLING, That Singing Troubadour  
There never is a cover or minimum charge at Terrace  
WATCH FOR GALA EASTER WEEKEND CELEBRATION

**CAMELS CLUB**  
All the difference in the World.  
— SMALL BUT SMART —  
Always the Best of Company  
Excellent Food and Drinks  
Singing, Dancing, Entertainment  
So. Memorial Drive Tel. 581

**20th Century Bar**  
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**SPENCE-KEEFE Orchestra**  
Sat. and Sun. Nights  
The finest Cabaret Band in the Valley!  
You'll like their Sweet Swing Music

## Potato Growers Will Convene at Waupaca

Waupaca — Wisconsin potato growers will formulate a program for expansion of the marketing activities when they attend a series of meetings to be held in potato producing sections of the state.

The meetings are set for Waupaca county potato growers at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse, and in the evening at 7:45 at Iola at the First State bank.

Potato grades and grading of both table stock and certified seed will be discussed as one of the fundamentals in the proposed potato program.

Potato producers will have an opportunity to make suggestions. If potato growers feel that there is a need for changed regulations a potato hearing will be held at a later date.

Attending these meetings will be W. L. Witte, Elmer Peterson, J. G. Milward and Victor Quick, Waupaca county agent.

Waupaca county potato growers have a good deal at stake in the potato industry. Last year over a million bushels were to be sold by the end of the potato marketing year. Sixteen counties will hold similar meetings as to the ones scheduled for Waupaca county.

**APPLETON**  
**Beery...as the LAW!**  
Starts TODAY  
"Stablemates" star in "Big House" thrills! Blasting drama of a cop who had to track down his own son... a snarling, 3-time killer!

**Wallace BEERY as SERGEANT MADDEN**  
with  
Tom BROWN • Alan CURTIS • Laraine JOHNSON

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I'd just be found some day... with my face in a pan of half-peeled potatoes... with a knife in my back!

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That Great Favorite  
**15¢ TO ALL**  
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**EASTER DANCES!**  
EASTER SUNDAY — APRIL 9th  
EASTER BUNNY DOLLS — FREE!  
EASTER—THURSDAY—APRIL 13th  
Grand Reopening of the  
WORLD'S LARGEST OLD TIME DANCE  
Romy Gosz of Manitowoc

## Speech Contest at Weyauwega High

Weyauwega—A forensic league contest was held at Weyauwega high school Tuesday, with seven schools competing: Weyauwega, Plainfield, Wild Rose, Amherst, Manawa, Wautoma and Redgranite.

The judge for afternoon and evening was Prof. L. O. Osterhaus from the Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

The following students were winners: Oratory, Joe Pomeroy, Plainfield, first, "Homeless America," and Jane Davies, Wild Rose, second, "We Stand Accused."

Extemporaneous reading, Tuulikki Wiitala, Redgranite, first, and Elizabeth Walker, Plainfield, second.

Extemporaneous speaking, Gordon Barrington, Manawa, first, and Beth Gordon, Redgranite, second.

Declamatory, Phyllis Tice, Redgranite, first, "Mothers of Men," and James Abbott, Plainfield, second, "The Lord's Prayer."

Humorous declamatory, Minnie Holmes, Wautoma, first, "The Last Day of School," and Ruth Lindsey, Manawa, second, "At the Lunch Counter."

All winners of first place will go to the district league in Stevens Point April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henschel of Tustin have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Elvira, to Elmer A. Theus, which takes place at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, East Bloomfield at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Easter Monday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Evanston, Ill., are guests at the home of the former's brother, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones.

A deal was made Wednesday whereby Gust Regel, route 2, purchased the residence on E. Main street, Weyauwega from Martin Huebner, Waupaca. Mr. Regel, retired farmer, expects to move his family to the village by May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Regus, formerly of Appleton, are now occupying the Huebner residence.

District Governor A. W. Stearns of Sturgeon Bay made an address on the "Principles of Lionism" at this week's meeting before about seventy members of Waupaca, Man-

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## Hollywood Dog Will Perform for Jaces

Rinlo, Jr., a dog whose ability at learning has made him a potential movie star, will feature entertainment at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at Hotel Appleton.

The dog, whose master is V. C. Browning of Hollywood, has already appeared in one picture and schools in this area.

The Jaces will hold a primary election for the offices of three directors.

awa and Weyauwega Lions clubs. Other features of the meeting were vocal music by the Weyauwega High school quartet and Mrs. Carlton Cheek. Three persons were received into membership in the local Lions club.

Mrs. L. F. Corry was hostess to her contract club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Winners at cards were Mrs. Chester McCarthy and Mrs. Pauline Tripp. Extra guests at the party included Mrs. Doyle Springer, Mrs. Clarence Laine and Mrs. George Classon. Mrs. Myron Mather, Jr., will be the next hostess.

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The most eagerly anticipated entertainment event in years...

A GREAT CLASSIC COMES TO LIFE IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!

Shirley!...at last in Technicolor!

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
IN THE  
**LITTLE PRINCESS**

Just voted the No. 1 star of the screen for the fourth consecutive year... acclaimed by critics "The Baby Bern," "claimed by critics 'The Baby Bern' for her inspired emotional performance... this picture is hailed as not only her best by far, but one of the greatest pictures of all time!

**RICHARD GREENE**  
**ANITA LOUISE**  
IAN HUNTER • CESAR ROMERO  
ARTHUR TREACHER • MARY NASH  
SYBIL JASON • MILES MANDER  
MARCIA MAE JONES

Directed by Walter Lang • Associate Producer Gene Markey • Screen Play by Ethel Hill and Walter Ferris • Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

**RIO THEATRE**

**VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA**  
FRI. - SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE  
"The Higgins Family"  
— With —  
The Gleasons  
Lucille Russell  
Play Our New Game Sat. at 9 Many Reasons Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"  
George Brent  
Olivia D. Haviland  
John Payne - Frank McHugh  
Sun. 1:30 to 11 P. M.  
Soon: "Woman Doctor"

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U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA  
WHERE THE BEST DANCERS MEET!  
SUNDAY, APRIL 2nd  
Dance to the Smooth Rhythm of  
**TOM TEMPLE**  
New Band 25¢ To All  
Free Busses Leaving Neenah 7:45 and Appleton at 8:15 P. M.  
COMING EASTER SUNDAY and MONDAY SUNDAY, APRIL 9th — SKIPPY ANDERSON  
Stylish Music of Kay Kiser and Blue Barron  
MONDAY, APRIL 10th — TED WEEMS  
Featuring—Elmo Tanner—Red Ingle and the 6 Kings

**RAINBOW**  
TURN NIGHT INTO PLAY! — SHOW OF SHOWS!  
SATURDAY and SUNDAY NIGHT  
"NOVELTY NIGHTS"  
— Featuring —  
Scooter Races — Broom Relay — and Many Others  
Congenial Atmosphere Always!  
NO COVER — NO MINIMUM — NO ADMISSION



# SHOW



## Major Griffith Sees Philosophy In Amateur Sport

### Lauds American Spirit as Neenah Cage Team Is Honored

Neenah—Comparing amateur athletics with the American philosophy of life, Major J. W. Griffith, Chicago, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten conference, said in a talk at a testimonial banquet for the championship Neenah High school basketball team last night at the Valley Inn that "High school and college athletes think of the institution they represent as an altar on which to lay a sacrifice and not as a crib from which to feed."

About 100 Neenah persons attended the banquet which was sponsored by the newly organized Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce. Coach Ole Jorgensen and his cagers who took second place in the state tournament at Madison last week, Class B district and regional tournament championships and the co-championship in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference were honored.

Athletic men know that in order to make good they "must pay the price," the former Big Ten conference football coach said, "and the philosophy of the playing field is correlated closely with the American philosophy of life."

**Praises Team**  
Contending that athletics in the midst constitute the athletic heart of the nation, the speaker lauded the coaches and the team for their achievement in the recent tournament, saying, "It is more of an honor to win in a Wisconsin tournament than in many other states in this country."

"Athletic men are individualists, preferring to fight their own battles and competing in the open fields rather than following the life of ease under collectivism and regimentation."

"Instead of always talking about failures, I prefer to talk about the achievements of athletics in schools and colleges. There is more road than there is in amateur athletics," said Glenn Frank was closely accurate when he said that 85 per cent was all right and the other 15 per cent was grossly overemphasized."

The major also cited athletic coaches, contending that "The best teaching done in high schools and colleges is done by the coaches."

**Thanks Jaces**  
Coach Jorgensen thanked the Jaces on behalf of the team for the testimonial, and he said that he and the boys especially appreciated the invitation wired them by the Jaces when there still were two games to play, inviting the team to the banquet whether they "win, lose or draw."

Ten players and two managers were guests. They were Captain Dan Schmidt, Captain- elect Harlan Hisselman, Warren Ketterling, Harold Hackstock, Leo Peterson, Buxton Ketterling, Al Muench, William Blank, Kenneth Krueger and Ed Winkelman.

Principal J. H. Holzman also thanked the Jaces for the testimonial for the high school squad, and he also congratulated them on their recent organization. "There is a definite place in Neenah for your organization and I know that you will assume that position," he said.

Elmer Radtke, Jaces president, was toastmaster.

## Asks Opinion on Junior CDA Units

### State Regent Sends Questionnaires With Call For Conclave

Neenah—Mrs. S. E. Crockett, state regent, Wisconsin Court, Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, enclosed questionnaires this week with the state convention call to 35 courts in Wisconsin asking if they were interested in Junior Catholic Daughter organization.

Special plans for Wisconsin Courts to establish junior courts are being discussed and several of adult groups do plan organizations for the young girls. From 11:30 to 11:45 Saturday morning over station WEA and the Red Network, a national broadcast by Catholic Daughters of America Juniors will be presented. Local, central and regional groups to hear the program and send cards of appreciation to NBC for the program.

Miss Mazie Scanlon, National Junior director, will present a brief talk during the broadcast. There are 15,000 junior courts in the United States with 1,500 counselors. The 4-point program of the junior courts "love God, serve others, live nobly and be useful" and the cornerstones are recreation, education and spiritual activity. The juniors donate to charity organizations and have a special and varied program under the service to others program point.

## Carthage Choir Will Give Neenah Concert

Neenah—The Carthage College choir of 60 voices will present a concert in St. Paul's English Lutheran church Friday evening, April 7, it has been announced by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor. The women of the parish will serve meals to their members on Friday noon and evening with Mrs. A. A. Riesenweber as chairman. The Young Women's Missionary society, Mrs. H. F. Geibel, Mrs. M. A. Thompson and Mrs. W. F. Landstrom as chairmen, will be in charge of housing for the members.

## Oshkosh Board Names Three Police Captains

Post-Crescent Oshkosh police and fire board last evening named three new police captains to serve the city of Oshkosh in the capacity of assistant chiefs, each heading 10

## Bit and Spur Club Planning Breakfast, Overnight Rides

Neenah—A breakfast ride at 7:30 Sunday morning, April 16, an overnight ride to Brillion May 27 and 28 and a riding exhibit April 23 were planned by the Winnebago Bit and Spur club Thursday evening at a meeting at the riding academy stables on the lake road. The club voted at its meeting to change the name from Fox Valley Bit and Spur club to Winnebago Bit and Spur club. Vern Snyder, Lillian Fahrback and Henry Voltz were named members of the entertainment committee for the coming year.

Eleven tables of cards were in play during the final game of the Neenah Eagle auxiliary tournament series Thursday afternoon in Eagle

## Japan Is Losing War, Pastor Tells Neenah Rotarians

### China Has Not Won Yet But Is Building New Nation, Club Told

Neenah—Contending that because China in the face of war has created itself in a new nation and that Japan has fallen into moral decay, the Rev. Douglas Anderson, Oshkosh, told members of the Neenah Rotary club at a noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn that "Japan has lost the war and China hasn't won it yet."

The minister used the Chinese-Japanese situation to illustrate his talk, "Don't be a dinosaur." The dinosaur, the minister pointed out, had a body which weighed 80,000 pounds and a head weighing one pound, and when the climate changed, the dinosaur died and has become extinct "because he had a big body and only a pound of brains."

"We live in a world as uncomfortable, which contains poverty and is waged by war. There are three things that an intelligent and courageous person can do to make this a better world in which to live."

They are: Conceive of a better world and then change it to conform with our vision, and then acquire flexibility of thought and action."

Neenah High school honor students who were guests of the club were introduced. They were Herbert Merrill and Christie Jersild, seniors; Richard Meyer and Joyce Wilkins, juniors; William Foth and Virginia Spaulding, sophomores; and William Miller and Betty Dieckhoff, freshmen.

## Four Well-Known Musicians Take Part in Program

### Appleton Man to be Tenor Soloist for 'The Crucifixion'

Neenah—When the vocal music department of Neenah High school presents John Stainer's "The Crucifixion" in the high school auditorium Sunday night, four musicians well-known throughout the Fox river valley will be united for the first time on the same musical program.

Frank Emil Schultz, organist at the First Congregational church of Neenah, will appear as accompanist to the soloists and chorus of ninety voices of senior and junior high school students as well as townspeople.

George Nixon of Appleton, who will appear as tenor soloist, served at the First Presbyterian church of Neenah as soloist and member of the quartet for nearly eight years. The performance Sunday will be in the nature of a farewell appearance for Nixon whose business will take him to LaCrosse after that date.

Lawrence Graduate  
Franklyn LeFevre, supervisor of music in the Neenah public schools, will appear as baritone soloist. LeFevre is a graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and is well-known for his fine voice and convincing interpretation. In addition to his duties as soloist he has been responsible for organizing and training the large chorus and will direct the performance Sunday evening.

Emlyn Owen, organist and program director for radio station WHBY of Green Bay, will play a short organ recital which will begin promptly at 7:45 Sunday night. Owen, a former resident of Neenah, served as organist in both Neenah and Appleton before becoming associated with the radio station.

The program to be played by Owen will open with Theodore Dubois' "Hosannah" and will be followed by "Evangeline," a suite for the organ in four parts by Charles Banks. The concluding number will be "Echo Belli" by John Hyatt Brewer.

## Show Bicycle Safety Movie at Menasha High

Menasha—"Handle Bar Hazards," a motion picture stressing safety in bicycle traffic, was shown at a Menasha High school assembly program Thursday afternoon. Sergeant Carl Radtke of the Appleton police department, author of the film, gave a safety talk in conjunction with the film which was shown with the cooperation of the Menasha police department.

## Three Police Captains

Post-Crescent Oshkosh police and fire board last evening named three new police captains to serve the city of Oshkosh in the capacity of assistant chiefs, each heading 10

## Don Lehman High In K-C Pin Loop With 653 Series

### Buchanan Pounds High Individual Game of 245 At Neenah Alley's

Kimberly-Clark League  
Standings: W. L.  
Engineers 56 28  
Saneks 49 35  
Kotex 49 35  
Auditors 47 37  
Bulphites 47 37  
B. T. U.'s 45 39  
Developers 44 40  
Kimflex 44 40  
Machines 44 40  
Research 41 43  
Kimpaks 40 44  
Tribals 40 44  
Specialties 39 45  
Shippers 31 53  
Multi Colors 30 54  
Kleenex 28 56

Neenah—Don Lehman scored high individual series of 653 on games of 234, 189 and 230 last night in the Kimberly-Clark league at the Neenah alleys.

Kotex, winning three straight games from the Kimflex, moved into a second place tie with the Saneks, the latter five having lost two games to the Tribals.

Other Kimberly-Clark bowlers who rolled honor scores were E. Block 633, E. Jones 622, J. Wrase 615, L. Boelter 612 and R. Weinke 603. Buchanan rolled high individual game of 245 and Wrase spilled second with 241.

High team series was rolled by the Machines who scored a 2,870, and the Auditors took second with 2,884 and high game of 1,034. The Machines hit second high game with 1,030.

Scores:

Tribals (2) 883 951 821  
Saneks (1) 931 859 815

Kleenex (0) 849 849 849  
Sulphites (3) 867 833 844

Auditors (1) 938 872 1034  
Machines (2) 1030 937 903

B. T. U.'s (1) 881 919 837  
Developers (2) 891 869 834

Shippers (3) 836 893 997  
Multi (0) 723 639 915

Research (1) 822 961 896  
Specialties (2) 915 919 897

Engineers (2) 859 928 878  
Kimpaks (1) 858 885 906

Kotex (3) 933 905 944  
Kimflex (0) 837 834 905

## Basketball Tourney Features Meeting Of Boy Scout Troop

Menasha—A basketball tournament featured the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, at the scout rooms of the church Thursday night. The team composed of Captain R. Draepfel, R. Anderson, B. Gear, D. Gaertner, T. Gaertner and T. Elliott won the championship and received a cup. The cup will be a traveling trophy and will be awarded to the winners of succeeding tournaments.

Captain B. Geibel led his team to second place. Members of his squad were F. Younger, D. Parker, N. Balout and E. Williams. The third place team was captained by J. Anderson with B. Baenke, F. Chapin, D. Goar, D. Prosser and K. Loeschner on the squad.

Signal practice and patrol meetings also were included in the meeting. In the absence of Scoutmaster Hugh Strange, Jr., the meeting was in charge of Arthur Peterson, assistant scoutmaster, and Waldo Friedland, Frank Younger and Norman Michie, junior assistants. The meeting closed with a prayer read by Norman Michie. Karl Loeschner is the troop scribe.

## Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 305 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiskisewski, 14 Main street, Menasha, Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schussman, 218 Second street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Handyside, 215 S. Park avenue, Neenah, Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

## Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris street, and Mrs. W. Mc Gray and Mrs. Clarence Elmeren and daughter Lois of Neenah, are visiting relatives this week in Kenosha and Chicago.

Carl Algiers, 467 1/2 Milwaukee street, left today by automobile for Florida where he will reside. Algiers formerly was a Detroit policeman.

Miss Bernice Vercauteren has come to Rice Lake, Wis., to spend the weekend.

LIEDL FUNERAL  
Menasha—Funeral services for Miss Catherine Liedl, 600 Third street, who died Wednesday at Oak Park, Ill., will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. John A. Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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## Don Lehman High In K-C Pin Loop With 653 Series

### Buchanan Pounds High Individual Game of 245 At Neenah Alley's

Kimberly-Clark League  
Standings: W. L.  
Engineers 56 28  
Saneks 49 35  
Kotex 49 35  
Auditors 47 37  
Bulphites 47 37  
B. T. U.'s 45 39  
Developers 44 40  
Kimflex 44 40  
Machines 44 40  
Research 41 43  
Kimpaks 40 44  
Tribals 40 44  
Specialties 39 45  
Shippers 31 53  
Multi Colors 30 54  
Kleenex 28 56

Neenah—Don Lehman scored high individual series of 653 on games of 234, 189 and 230 last night in the Kimberly-Clark league at the Neenah alleys.

Kotex, winning three straight games from the Kimflex, moved into a second place tie with the Saneks, the latter five having lost two games to the Tribals.

Other Kimberly-Clark bowlers who rolled honor scores were E. Block 633, E. Jones 622, J. Wrase 615, L. Boelter 612 and R. Weinke 603. Buchanan rolled high individual game of 245 and Wrase spilled second with 241.

High team series was rolled by the Machines who scored a 2,870, and the Auditors took second with 2,884 and high game of 1,034. The Machines hit second high game with 1,030.

Scores:

Tribals (2) 883 951 821  
Saneks (1) 931 859 815

Kleenex (0) 849 849 849  
Sulphites (3) 867 833 844

Auditors (1) 938 872 1034  
Machines (2) 1030 937 903

B. T. U.'s (1) 881 919 837  
Developers (2) 891 869 834

Shippers (3) 836 893 997  
Multi (0) 723 639 915

Research (1) 822 961 896  
Specialties (2) 915 919 897

Engineers (2) 859 928 878  
Kimpaks (1) 858 885 906

Kotex (3) 933 905 944  
Kimflex (0) 837 834 905

## Basketball Tourney Features Meeting Of Boy Scout Troop

Menasha—A basketball tournament featured the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, at the scout rooms of the church Thursday night. The team composed of Captain R. Draepfel, R. Anderson, B. Gear, D. Gaertner, T. Gaertner and T. Elliott won the championship and received a cup. The cup will be a traveling trophy and will be awarded to the winners of succeeding tournaments.

Captain B. Geibel led his team to second place. Members of his squad were F. Younger, D. Parker, N. Balout and E. Williams. The third place team was captained by J. Anderson with B. Baenke, F. Chapin, D. Goar, D. Prosser and K. Loeschner on the squad.

Signal practice and patrol meetings also were included in the meeting. In the absence of Scoutmaster Hugh Strange, Jr., the meeting was in charge of Arthur Peterson, assistant scoutmaster, and Waldo Friedland, Frank Younger and Norman Michie, junior assistants. The meeting closed with a prayer read by Norman Michie. Karl Loeschner is the troop scribe.

## Twin City Births

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, 305 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kiskisewski, 14 Main street, Menasha, Thursday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schussman, 218 Second street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Handyside, 215 S. Park avenue, Neenah, Wednesday at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

## Menasha Personals

Menasha—Mrs. Viler Herman, Paris street, and Mrs. W. Mc Gray and Mrs. Clarence Elmeren and daughter Lois of Neenah, are visiting relatives this week in Kenosha and Chicago.

Carl Algiers, 467 1/2 Milwaukee street, left today by automobile for Florida where he will reside. Algiers formerly was a Detroit policeman.

Miss Bernice Vercauteren has come to Rice Lake, Wis., to spend the weekend.

LIEDL FUNERAL  
Menasha—Funeral services for Miss Catherine Liedl, 600 Third street, who died Wednesday at Oak Park, Ill., will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. John A. Hummel will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

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## 3-Act Comedy Will be Given At Trinity Lutheran School

Menasha—"A Pair of Country Kids," a 3-act comedy, will be presented in Trinity Lutheran school hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 18 and 19, under the direction of Walter Thornton. The Trinity Lutheran band will present musical selections during the evening. The cast of characters including Schanke, Lois Berger, Corrine Lindau, Dorothy Karrow, David Schanke, George Berger, Marvin Franz, Earl Page and William Page.

B. B. society of First Congregational church will meet this evening in the social room of the church to hear John Yonan, Appleton, present an illustrated lecture on the Orient. Hostesses will be the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Stewart, Elsie Matteson, Margaret Webster and Blanche Fox.

Mrs. George Elwers, Mrs. H. C. Schuler and Mrs. Hamilton Craig won the prizes for the women and Dr. Carl Heidhold, W. H. Swanson and T. C. Epps won the prizes for the men in the bridge games played during the card party following a supper at the Menasha Club rooms Thursday evening. The Menasha Club will hold its next social evening the latter part of April when an Easter dance will be held. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Le Roux, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mumme, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raw, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Seaborn were in charge of the party last night.

Thirteen tables were in play at the public card party sponsored by the Odd Fellows in the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening. Prizes in schafkopf were awarded Charles Richardson, Ray Hoffman and O. Boreson. Honors in bridge went to Joe Gabriel of Appleton and John Sucholdolski. Mrs. Emil Fahrckrug won the prize in whist. The Odd Fellows are planning to entertain at a public dancing party Saturday evening, April 15. Marvin Sorensen will be chairman of the committee in charge.

Plans for a public card party the afternoon and evening of April 28 in the Elks hall with Mrs. F. M. Corry acting as general chairman were discussed at the Menasha High school Band Mothers meeting Thursday evening in the activity room of the school. During the social hour, cards were played with Mrs. E. Wilson winning the schafkopf prize. Mrs. Kenneth Carrick, the whist prize and Mrs. Chester Mc Daniel, the bridge prize. Mrs. Ben Plowright and Mrs. Harry Leopold were hostesses.

Plans to continue the study sessions several weeks longer than originally had been anticipated were discussed at the afternoon and evening Study Club sessions Thursday in St. Patrick's school hall. The afternoon club had as its leaders Mrs. O. A. Schlegel and Mrs. John Boreson. The evening Study club, meeting at 7:30, conducted its study as class work. The topic for both clubs is "The Laymen's Interpretation of the Mass."

Mrs. Ben Weideman, 241 W. Fourth street, entertained at a birthday anniversary party Thursday afternoon and evening at her home. Schafkopf and whist furnished entertainment during the party with prizes in schafkopf awarded Mrs. Mathilda Rohloff and Mrs. Henry Melcher and in whist to Mrs. Wilbert Rose and Mrs. Kate Brown of Neenah. Mrs. Wil-

Velaska Landskron won the prize. A dinner was served with Mary Tebelis, Jane Strohmeier, Joan Radtke, Lavona Waters, Betty Dieckhoff and Shirley Christopher in charge. The cleanup committee members were Janet Stanton, Polly Draheim, Alice Clark, Helen Vanderwalker and Shirley Thompson.

Ten members of the Drama and Broadcast Dabblers club attended the Civic Theater production, "Apron String Revolt" at Kaukauna Thursday evening. Mrs. Russell Kuehnstedt and Helen Arpin furnished the cars for transportation. Others who made the trip were Bill Herziger, Charles Bart, Bob Stecker, Constance Pirang, John Wolthius, Catherine Grunski, Betty Donovan and Miss Seedorf.

**Wins Prize**  
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**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
In the matter of the estate of Anna Defferding, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Frank Wolfe, Elizabeth Lausmann and Minnie Ferguson for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Anna Defferding, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 24th day of July, 1939, or be barred, and that all such claims and demands shall be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held on the 11th day of August, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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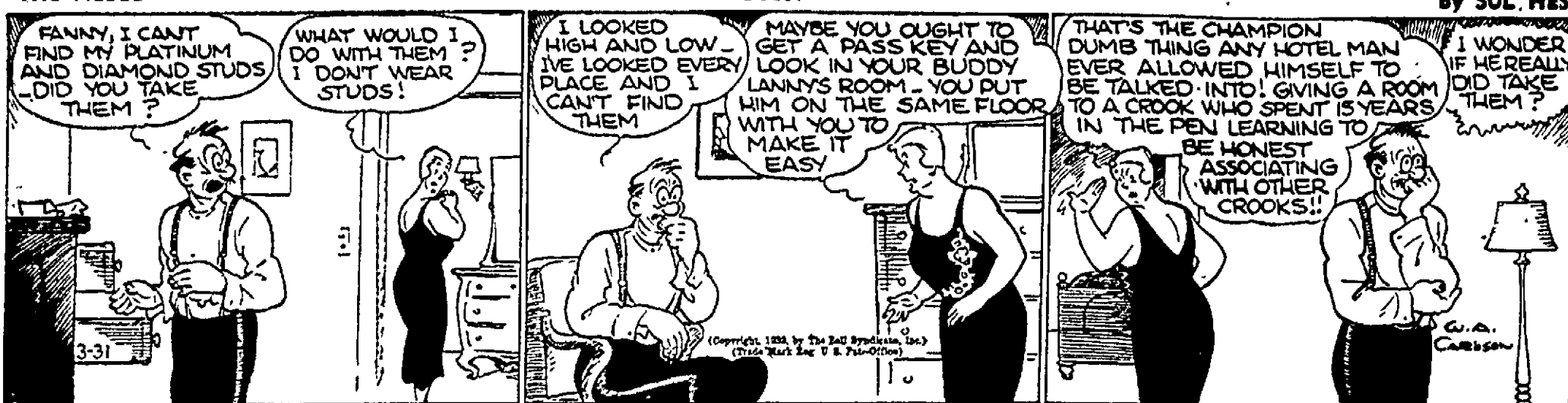
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THE NEBBES

Doubt

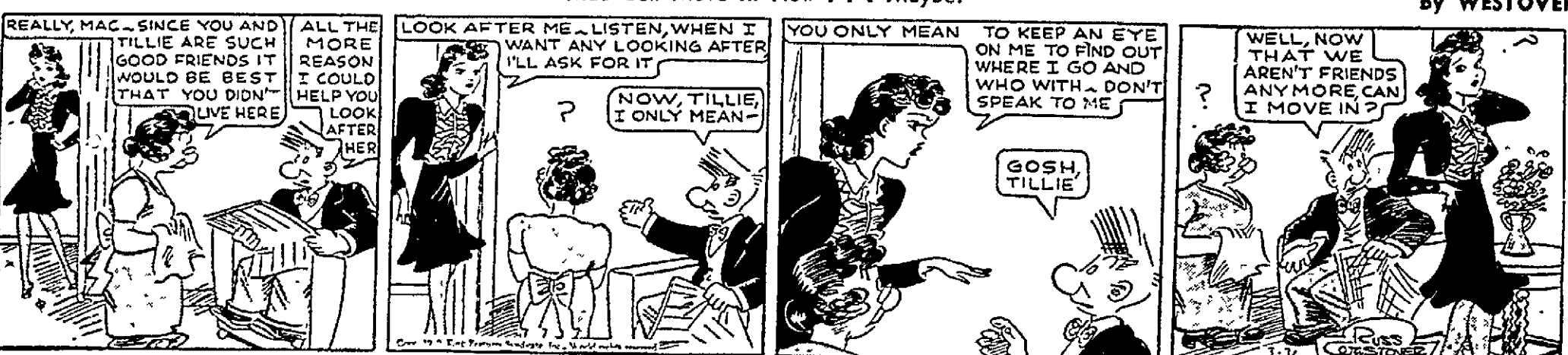
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Can Move In Now . . . Maybe!

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

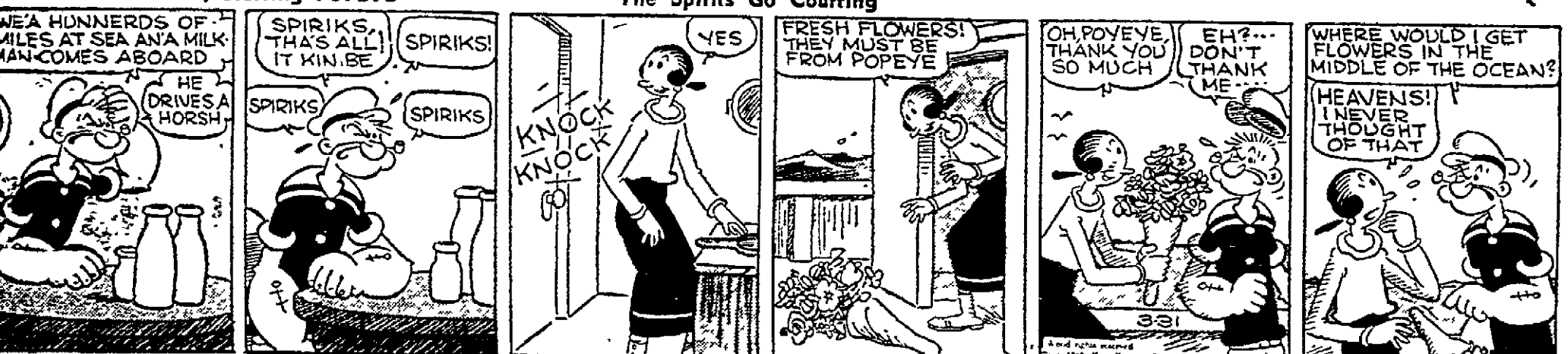
A Charmed Life

By FRAN STRIKER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

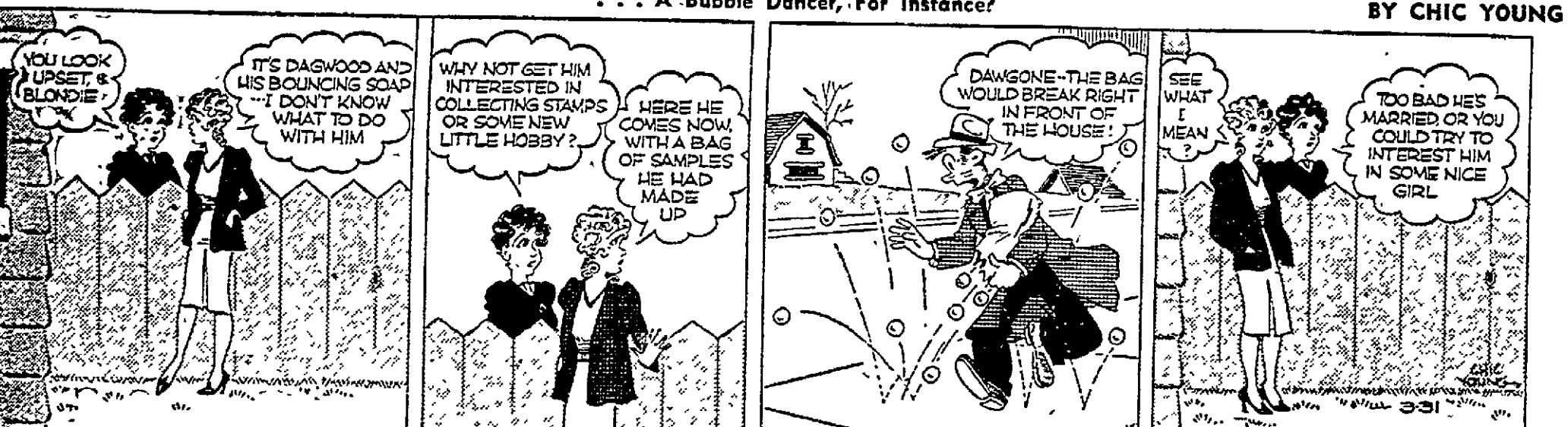
The Spirits Go Courting



BLONDIE

... A Bubble Dancer, For Instance?

BY CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Something Worth Looking At!

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

On the Trail

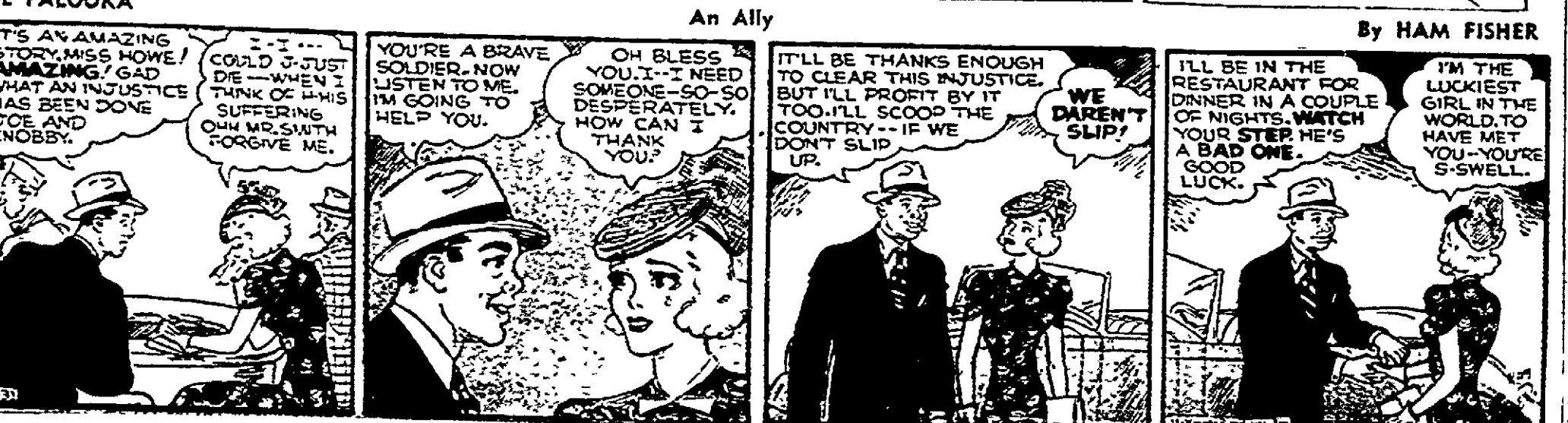
By STREIBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

An Ally

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Molasses and Candy

The name "molasses" came to us from Latin words meaning "honey-sweet." Certainly this thick syrup ranks with honey as one of our sweet liquid foods.

Molasses is obtained from the juice of sugar cane. After the juice is treated and boiled, it turns into the thick, sweet, brown substance known as molasses. It may be boiled time and again, and much of the sugar taken out. After several boilings, with a loss of sugar each time, it is not good for the table, but can be used in making food for livestock.

There is an old saying, "as slow as molasses in January." Good, thick molasses does not move fast when we pour it at any time, and it is extra-slow when it is cold.

Now and then we may hear a person speak of corn syrup as molasses, but it is not the same thing. Corn syrup is glucose, and is made chiefly from cornstarch. We use molasses, honey, corn syrup and maple syrup to sweeten pancakes, also for waffles. These liquids are fairly popular sweets on the breakfast table.

As to sugar, it is popular in a hundred ways. It goes into cakes, pies, cookies, puddings and ice cream. Many persons use it to sweeten coffee, coca or tea, and it is spread over breakfast food in the morning.

Another important use is for candy. Millions of pounds of sugar go into candy-making each day. Factories send carloads of candy in many directions. When I was a boy, I had a neighbor who often said, "That would be as mean as taking candy from a baby." Today doctors tell us it isn't at all mean to take candy from a baby — in fact, babies ought not be fed candy.

Small children like to eat "lollypops" and if the candy is pure, it does little or no harm. A little one, however, may touch a carpet, or his clothing, or a pet dog's hair, with the sticky lollypop, and in that case the candy is likely to take germs to his mouth. Doctors seem to agree that a small amount of pure candy, eaten at the right time, is not harmful to a child. It may do him good.

The wrong time to eat candy is shortly before a meal. Even if it is eaten an hour or two before a meal, it may spoil our appetite for foods we need for good health. The best time to eat candy, from the viewpoint of health, is right after a meal.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk. (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Orson Welles will present Edna Ferber's "Show Boat" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Miss Ferber herself will be guest and Helen Morgan, singing star who starred in the original Broadway production of the Mississippi saga, also will star tonight.

Back from a world tour with a new collection of strange facts and fascinating stories, Robert L. Ripley will return to the air at 9:30 tonight over WBBM.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Where Are They? with Budd Hulick, Charis Cantor and Nydia Westman, WGN, WLW. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, criminal case histories, WLS. Lucille Manners, soprano, Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra, Frank Parker, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Plantation Party. Girls of the Golden West, Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Orson Welles, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. March of Time, WENR.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Believe It or Not, Bob Ripley, WBBM. Bert Lytell, original drama, WENR.

9:45 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WMAQ, WTMJ.

10:30 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WGN.

Saturday 6:30 p. m. Joe Brown, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m. Tommy Riggs, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m. Red Foley, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m. Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m. Vox Pop, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m. Your Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

GEOGRAPHY FIRSTHAND

Terre Haute, Ind.—Some 100 Indiana State Teachers' College students will learn geography at first hand next summer on a 3,000-mile experiential tour of the eastern United States and Canada.

Two buses will take them to see the places they could only read about if they stayed on the campus. They will visit Washington and the New York World's Fair.

Prof. W. Leroy Perkins will lecture daily on the buses. Students will get lessons in their hotel rooms at night and take final examinations when they return here.

This size rug on your floor is wrong

★ Most Complete Showing of Rugs And Floor Coverings In Appleton! ★

Tailor-Made size is SMART

Use Our D.I.V.-I.-D.-E-D PAYMENT PLAN

Smart, New Inexpensive Way to Cover Your Floors Correctly! Just bring along your room measurements . . . we'll show you dozens of charming patterns and colors and tell you about all the ready-to-use sizes . . . at "ready-to-wear" prices. Every Tailor-Made Bigelow Rug is woven of famous imported lively wool in widths from 9 to 18 feet.

• FOR EXAMPLE • AS LITTLE AS \$45.00 Buys a 9x12 Tailor-Made Bigelow Broadloom Rug

**WICHMANN** Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



**TIGER STOVE**

One Of America's Finest Soft Coals

HIGH IN HEAT  
QUICK STARTING  
LOW IN ASH  
ECONOMICAL

**\$8.50** Ton

**Van Dyck Coal Co.**

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**MONEY TO LOAN** 39  
MONEY TO LOAN—12% on high-  
ly improved farms. Also, on im-  
proved Appleton property. P. A.  
Kornely, Tel. 1441.

**WANTED TO BORROW** 40  
\$2000—First mortgage on 72 acres  
land without buildings. Not over  
1700. Geo. J. Scholze, Kaukauna.

**WANTED TO BORROW** 41  
\$5000 WANTED TO BORROW. First  
mortgage. Appleton home. Write  
Q-25, Post-Crescent.

**LIVESTOCK** 42  
1 LOAD of home grown horses at  
Bob Glasco's barn at Drillon, Wt.  
1300 to 1800 10-year olds. These  
horses are all broke and ready to  
go to work. If you want to save  
money and see these horses  
before buying. Will take in four  
old horses and cattle in trade. Wm.  
Glasco, owner, Greenfield, Wis.  
Tel. 4214, or Greenfield, Wis.

**LIVESTOCK** 43  
1 COLDING HORSE, 3 yrs. old.  
Tel. 5685, Ray Bissling.

**LIVESTOCK** 44  
1 YEAR OLD WHITE BOAR—John  
Bauer, R. 2, Appleton. Tel. 564512.

**LIVESTOCK** 45  
GUERNSEY BULL—1 year old. Also  
Guernsey cow. Tel. 565312, Ben  
Glasco.

**LIVESTOCK** 46  
HORSES—Young bay team, 3 and 4  
yrs. Wt. 2000, well broke. Also  
team of black cows, broke. Inq.  
J. Muller, R. 2, Seymour.

**LIVESTOCK** 47  
HORSES—For sale at all times.  
John Dietzen, R. 4, Appleton. Tel.  
564512.

**LIVESTOCK** 48  
HORSES—Just arrived another car-  
load of good young horses. Mc-  
Kinnon Bros., Hortonville, Wis.

**LIVESTOCK** 49  
JUST RECEIVED a load of good  
farms and ready to go. Also  
foal, weighing from 1200 to 1700  
lbs. some well matched teams of  
horses and grays. These horses  
are young and well broke. Ready  
for spring work. Also cows for  
sale at all times. Guaranteed and  
sold on time. Geo. Scholze, 2 miles  
west and 1 mile south of West  
DePere.

**LIVESTOCK** 50  
JUST ARRIVED—Another shipment  
of horses. Got our prices before  
you buy. We will save you money.  
BLONDEY and BLONDEY.

**LIVESTOCK** 51  
ROAN BROOD MARE in foal. Wt.  
1700 lbs. Also cheaper horses.  
Mike Puchinger, Kaukauna, R. 3.  
Little Chute, Wis.

**LIVESTOCK** 52  
RELIABLE HORSES—At prices you  
can afford to pay. Earl Huknes.  
1 mi. S.W. of Neenah.

**LIVESTOCK** 53  
SEVERAL GOOD WORK HORSES  
—For sale. Walter Lucht, Kau-  
kauna, Wis.

**LIVESTOCK** 54  
SPRINGERS, 1 each cow, yearling  
heifers, bulls, horses, 100 up. Fred-  
erick, John Connering, Freedom.

**LIVESTOCK WANTED** 43  
CASH PAID—For dead, disabled  
cows, horses, Little Chute. Ren-  
dering Service. Tel. 5631.

**LIVESTOCK WANTED** 44  
CASH WANTED—Springers and  
fresh cows. Any breed. Henry  
Emmers, Tel. 52254, 5121 E. John-  
son, Kaukauna, Wis.

**SEEDS, PLANTS—FERLIS A-44**  
OUR Evergreens are exceptionally  
fine this season. See us. Harden  
Nursery, Weyauwega.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES** 44  
Badger Chicks

R.O.P. and high production breed-  
ing stock. Badger poultry pro-  
ducers. One of the most nota-  
ble improvements we have made is  
in the size of the eggs our stock  
lay. We set only large uniform  
standard size eggs.

**BADGER STATE CHICKERY**  
BROODERS

We feature the best line of poultry  
equipment on the market. Buy  
our convenient installment plan.  
BROODER STATE CHICKERY

BABY CHICKS—Carefully selected  
chicks from healthy flocks. Badger  
State Chicks. Hatching, Steubenville,  
Ohio.

CHICKS—Production. Chicks of  
HEALTH and LIVABILITY. Plus  
guaranteed early hatching. Badger  
State Chicks. Hatching, Steubenville,  
Ohio.

CHICKS—Unsexed, day old every  
Thursday. From our 2000 brooders  
and 1000 hatcheries. Badger State  
Chicks. Hatching, Steubenville, Ohio.

CHICKS—White Rocks, Barred  
Rock, and Buff Orpingtons. Started  
chicks and chick feeders.  
Driesen Hatching, Little Chute.

CHICKS—CHICKS—CHICKS  
We have U.S. approved blood stock  
chicks and R.O.P. stired stock.  
Driesen Hatching, Little Chute.

IF THE CHICKS you buy this  
spring are to make money for you  
they must be chicks from founda-  
tion stock. Badger for health, liv-  
ability and early production.

We also do custom hatching.  
LONE OAK HATCHERY

**WHITE LEGHORN COCKERALS**  
\$2 per hundred, \$15 per thousand.  
See us. Badger State Chicks.

**BADGER STATE CHICKERY**  
Wesco Hatchery, Inc. 121 W. College  
St., Appleton, Wis. Tel. 564512.

**WHITE GRAND CHICKS**—Ducklings,  
goslings, Cuckoo hatching, Wood-  
side Hatchery, 3 mi. S.W. of Neenah.  
Tel. 564512.

**YOUR BEST INSURANCE**  
Buy chicks from proven cal-  
ity broods by a sound breeding  
program. Badger State Chicks.

Jamaica Broilers and Equipment  
New London Hatchery & Poultry Farm  
11145 45 E. 21st St. of Greenhouse.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE** 46  
1—Two galios extra heavy steel  
storage tank. Suitable for water,  
gas or oil storage. Used only short  
time. Located at Kaukauna, Wis.  
BROS., 421 W. College St. Tel. 564512.

**ELECTRIC MOTORS**  
All types of motors at unusually  
low prices. Liberal trade in ac-  
cessories.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.**  
English Cal. tailor suit, heavy  
coat, wagon, other toys. Good  
condition. 121 N. Richmond St.

**PAINT-UP** CLEAN-UP  
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# OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 18

as Upjohn's Merry-makers, a floor away, halted abruptly.

"Accident!" Asey roared. "Let us through, please! He'll be back. Gangway—gangway, here!"

He hauled Weston through the crowd of solicitous men, and anxious women who brandished smelling salts and spirits of ammonia. Passing by the Women's Parlor, he caught sight of eighty-year-old Sara Leach, honorary aunt to half the town, her knowing wing heartened him to push through the corridor to jobs and out to his car.

Ten minutes later and fifteen miles from the Town Hall, Asey drew his long, blue streamlined roadster to a stop and pulled out his pipe.

"Now, cousin," he said, "what seems to be your difficulty?"

"Old Home Week," Weston said bitterly, twisting his necktie back in place. "Old Home Week!"

Asey snatched the pipe from him, and the Billingsgate branch of the family were not quite so obtrusive. The town's forthcoming celebration was not new. Not, at least, to anyone on the Cape who possessed even a rudimentary use of ears or eyes. Billingsgate Old Home Week posters were tacked on practically every scrub pine. Old Home Week news blared from radios and loud speaker trucks, and everyone had been talking about it constantly for at least eight months.

"Uh-huh," Asey said. "I know. I sort of heard about it. Three hundred years, of Billingsgate, an' how it grew. With 'tusin', an' early settlers—say, I hear you got ole Window Billings washed an' scrubbed an' sobered up. I'd be kind of wary about displayin' the last Billings. They're a slow but hard rubin' family."

"Brinkley's idea," Weston said. "Asey, listen to me. I called in state cops. The town's full of 'em."

I got extra constables to handle traffic and crowds and all. I got extra fire wardens, and fire volunteers, and extra coast guards and life guards. I got the Boy Scouts and the Legion all lined up, and then I got a dozen good solid men I know, all armed and posted and ready. I s'pose," he added thoughtfully, "I could get that destroyer up from P-town, if I pulled enough wires. I'd like—"

"Specifically," Asey inquired with a chuckle, "what are you expectin'?"

"Cousin. Fires, or riots, or just war!"

"You see," Weston went on seriously, "that fool Brinkley—J. Arthur Brinkley, he thought this Old Home Week up, and Uncle Jeff Leach and me, we thought it seemed a good idea. The three of us selectmen, we pushed it through. It was good, and it still is. Only it's got too big. It's got beyond us. That's why I called you over, Asey. Mostly I'm mad, but I'm scared, too." He hesitated. "I guess, I'm pretty scared."

Asey looked at his cousin, then took his pipe out of his mouth and transferred his attention to the bowl.

When one of his family, his own family, confessed to being afraid of something, there was no sense to oh-ing and ah-ing and dallying around with useless questions. Weston Mayhew and the rest of the Billingsgate relatives might spell their name the old way, but they were none the less Mayhews. They had all the physical hallmarks. Even hitting at a selectman's desk for fifteen years hadn't hurt Weston's waistline. He was tall and lean like the rest. There were mental likenesses, too. The Mayhews thought quickly and to the point. None of them were easily moved, but once moved, they went into action. To the best of Asey's knowledge, there were

few cowards in the lot, and Weston was not among them. His juggle of war medals and his record in France proved that.

"Fix Up That Mess!"

Yet here was Weston, ramping and yelling. Aroused, but dithering. And not just dithering, but admitted afraid!

"And the trouble," Weston said plaintively, "is that I haven't the time to be scared in. This Old Home Week's got to go over with a bang. Now, Asey, your name means a lot. People know all about you, and the cops you've solved and detected and all, and the chances are that you just being here'll stop this mess. It won't take even a week, either. Just from tomorrow, Tuesday, until next Sunday night. I'll pay you myself and make you honorary chief of police, or something—"

"Let's get this straight," Asey interrupted. "I got it as far as your bein' scared. 'Nen I kind of lost track. Where do I come in?"

"As chief of police, or something," Weston said. "You can handle everything. There!" he leaned back against the blue leather seat cushion. "When! Am I glad to get that settled! Now, hustle back to the Town Hall. Now this's off my mind. I can cope with that bunch. I can cope with anything, so long as I know what it is I'm coping. Get along, Asey. I got fifty million things to do before tomorrow morning."

Asey laughed, and continued to laugh.

"This isn't funny," Weston was highly indignant. "And don't you think it is, either! It's no joke!"

"Maybe not, but what's this all about, Wes? What're you scared of? Why'm I supposed to turn into a police chief for? What is this, anyway?"

"Didn't you hear anything I said to you, back there in the office, when I explained?" Weston demanded.

Asey shook his head. "I tried to tell you that the boiler factory had you licked from the start. Oh,

I knew you was all het up. You got that much over."

"You mean, you didn't hear about how they tried to set the Town Hall on fire? Or—"

"Who tried to set the Town Hall on fire?"

"I don't know. Or about cutting the grandstands, so's they'd smash down? Or about stealing the town keys, every last one of 'em? Or—"

"Wes, don't you think," Asey began, and then broke off. A look at his cousin's face convinced him that the man was entirely in earnest.

"Or about the shotguns disappearing or any of the rest?"

"What," Asey asked with great restraint, "what rest?"

"About someone trying to kill me, and all?" Asey repeated. "You mean, there's anything else to add to that?"

"Well," Weston said, "they've tried to get the other two selectmen. Brinkley and Uncle Jeff. Only those two are too dumb to catch

on. There. That's the whole story. You can take care of it. It'll be a cinch for you. Now, hustle this roadster back off to town."

"You're quite sure," Asey made no attempt to veil the irony of his voice, "you're quite sure that's all there is, are you, Wes?"

"It's all I know, anyway. Start up, Asey. I got to get things going. While I'm busy, you just fix up this mess."

"Wouldn't want me to throw in a solution of the farm problem, would you?" Asey drawled. "Or the labor problem? Or the fiscal problem, or decentralization, or something? Wes, be sensible! If one tenth of what you said is true, you need help, an' you need p'fessional help, an' quick. Call in the state cops."

Weston's eyes narrowed. "Let everyone know? Huh! Asey, what I told you is true. And what's more, you're going to settle the whole business yourself."

Continued tomorrow.

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— First Floor —

**Books for Everyone**

Books are delightful gifts for everyone. Any of these would be welcomed: "Rebecca"; "All This and Heaven, Too"; "A Peculiar Treasure"; "With Malice Toward Some"; "Alone"; "My Son, My Son"; "Wisdom's Gate." There are many more, fiction, travel, adventure and other types.

**Special Saturday! "MADAM CURIE"**  
\$1.49 a copy

This amazingly successful book, usually sold at \$3.50, will be here tomorrow in a popular edition at \$1.49. The story of the life and work of Marie Curie, the great scientist.

— Book Dept., First Floor —

**Dress Lengths of New Spring Fabrics for Gifts**

Give a dress length — one of the new rayon crepes, a sheer, a linen-and-rayon print, one of the gay new cottons. There are dozens to choose from, lovely new patterns and colors for spring and summer. A grand Easter gift.

— First Floor —

**Sea Shell Jewelry**  
\$1.00

Be up to the moment. Choose the new sea shell jewelry for a smart Easter present. It comes in both bracelets and necklaces in dainty pastel colors. \$1.00 each.

**Bubble Jewelry, \$1.00**

If you have not seen this charming novelty, you must look it up tomorrow. These big, bubble-like beads are attractive in both necklaces and brooches. Lovely colors. \$1.00.

**Fabric Bags \$2 and \$3**

Silks in solid colors and prints, heavy crash bags, beaded bags, showing novel patterns. In pouch styles with handles, some with white shell tops. A big variety of them at \$2 and \$3.

— First Floor —

Another Sale of **Marvella Pearl Necklaces**



- Three strands
- Four strands
- Five strands

Values up to \$7.50  
**\$2.48**

So great was the demand at our last sale that we secured another shipment. You will recognize the fact that they are remarkably beautiful and unusually fine at this price. Very carefully graduated so the strings are even and symmetrical. Lovely sheen and glow. Exquisite rhinestone clasps. Pearls are especially smart for spring wear and you may select a necklace of three, four, or five strands at \$2.48. Values as high as \$7.50. They are lovely in every detail and so low priced!

— First Floor —

**ARTCRAFT HOSIERY \$1.00 to \$1.35 a pair**



**Gay Scarfs**  
59c to \$1.95

Chiffon squares in gold, orchid, red, wine, green, French blue, dusty pink, aqua, purple, royal, powder blue, japonica, white, black, navy and cocoa. 59c each. White crepe scarfs at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Two-toned scarfs at \$1.00. Hand woven silk scarfs at \$1.95.

— First Floor —

**NEW GIFTS from the Gift Shop**

There are so many things that would be exactly right for Easter gifts that it is impossible to give a description of them. Come into the Gift Shop and see the new things. A few suggestions are noted below.

- World's Fair Lamps
- Vanity Lamps
- Crystal Picture Frames
- Quilted Card Table Covers
- Waste Baskets
- New Pottery
- Tole Gifts
- Chromium
- Hostess Trays

— Third Floor —



**Sweaters**  
Slipovers, Cardigans

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

Girls never have too many sweaters and they will delight in new ones in spring pastel colors. Slipovers at \$1.98 and cardigans at \$2.98. Give her both for Easter. Smart new necklines and details.

**Flexo Skirts, \$2.98**

In a wide range of popular shades including the much-wanted pastels. In small, medium and large sizes. Pleated and flared styles. \$2.98.

— Downstairs —

St. Theresa Bake Sale, Saturday at Pettibone's

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

## Burst Into Color for the EASTER PARADE

Go gay, go bright, and burst into color for the Easter parade! Wear a print in brilliant spring colors. Wear a new crepe frock in a high shade or choose the smart contrast of white with navy. Suits in vivid tweeds as well as the more neutral shades. Fur trimmed suits with their flattering collars. Coats in pastel shades, in bright tweeds, dress and sports types. New shipments have arrived with the smartest clothes of the season.

Dresses, \$12.95 to \$29.95 Fur Trimmed Suits, \$39.95 to \$69.95 Tailored and Dressmaker Suits, \$12.95 to \$29.95

— Second Floor —

**New Hats in the Budget Shop**  
2.00 2.75 3.75 5.00

— Second Floor —

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

PETTIBONE'S USUAL QUALITY AND FASHION MODERATELY PRICED